



**Business owner
spotlighted after
18 years of service**
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Associated Newspapers

Vol. 100, No. 16

The Romulus



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Romulus

April 16, 1986

Official Newspaper of Romulus

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Wounded cop files lawsuit

By CHRISTINE RIZK
ANP Staff Writer

An off-duty Pontiac police officer injured in a shooting incident involving two Romulus police officers filed a lawsuit Friday in Wayne County Circuit Court. He is suing both the city and the two patrolmen.

Richard Henry Nichols II, of Pontiac, claimed that his injuries stemmed from negligence and recklessness on the part of the two officers, Dennis Burgor and David Denno and the city of Romulus.

He is seeking damages in excess of \$1 million for injuries, pain and suffering, psychological injury and punitive damages.

Nichols, at the time of the incident during which he was shot in the shoulder, was off-duty from the Pontiac Police Department.

He was dismissed shortly after the shooting. A police spokesperson at the Pontiac department said that the union contract "precluded" him from elaborating.

Nichols, a former Romulus police officer, had worked in Pontiac for less than one year and was on probation at the time.

An investigation into the incident by Romulus police revealed that on Feb. 5, at approximately 12:30 a.m., Denno and Burgor pursued Nichols, who was allegedly speeding in a GMC Jimmie westbound on I-94 to northbound I-275.

The officers eventually ended their chase in Van Buren Township where each approached the vehicle from opposite sides.

Denno, while attempting to pull out his backup .38 caliber revolver, routinely carried by officers, accidentally discharged the gun into the ground.

Longpre killer sentenced to life

By CHRISTINE RIZK
ANP Staff Writer

A Detroit man convicted of murdering a Westland mother was sentenced to mandatory life imprisonment with no chance of parole.

Dennis Lee Price, 33, was also sentenced to two 60-to-100 year sentences for kidnapping and armed robbery. Price received, in addition, a 13-to-20 year term for arson in Wayne County Circuit Court April 9.

A 12-member jury took less than 20 minutes to convict Price of all the charges against him.

He was convicted last month in the Sept. 12 kidnapping/slaying of Patricia Longpre, 34, of Westland mother of five, after she arrived home from work that evening.

Price, considered the leader in the incident, was one of three suspects charged and eventually convicted in circuit court for the crime.

Earlier this month, Juan Hargrove, 20, of Inkster, was convicted of kidnapping and attempted robbery.

He received a 15-to-50 year sentence before Judge James Stacy.

A third defendant, Ronald Edwards, 17, pleaded guilty to murder in Wayne County juvenile court and agreed to testify against both Hargrove and

Burgor, a probationary officer with the department for less than six months, upon hearing the shot, fired two shots from his 357 Magnum pistol into the car.

Nichols was injured in the right shoulder by one of the bullets, according to police.

Denno was subsequently suspended from the force without pay for approximately two months. He returned to work in April.

Burgor was dismissed from the force based upon department regulations involving probationary officers.

An investigating officer said that the two Romulus officers had no way of knowing the identity of the driver of the car until they stopped the car because of a computer failure preventing them from tracing the license number.

Douglas Chartrand, Nichols' attorney, said Monday that his client filed the suit primarily because of the "seriousness of the injury."

"That is aside from the flagrant negligent misconduct of the officer firing into the car when he didn't know who was in there," said Chartrand.

Chartrand said Nichols hoped that the lawsuit would "induce department training to be more selective."

Chartrand added that Nichols was dismissed from the Pontiac force "ostensibly because of the incident."

Romulus Police Chief Charles Wilmoth Monday said that he was not aware of any lawsuit filed by Nichols.

He added that lawsuits filed against police officers is a common occurrence.

"We try to minimize some of the hazards of the job but sometimes it's difficult to do," Wilmoth said.

Officers Denno and Burgor could not be reached for comment.

Price in exchange for his being tried as a juvenile.

He will be under the jurisdiction of juvenile authorities until he is 19 years of age.

Edwards told jurors that it was Price who decided to kidnap and eventually murder Longpre after announcing that "she can identify us."

Edwards said that Price tore the interior of Longpre's vehicle and set it on fire.

Medical examiners determined that the victim died of smoke inhalation after being locked in the trunk of the car.



Shoot out

Though they might not add up to the skill of the Romulus state championship team, Halecreek students Sherry Mesavage and Jason Flaishans, both sixth graders, and Rick Hopper, fifth grade, scored enough points during a recent Tubby Basketball Shoot-Out to raise more than \$200 for Easter Seals.

All three students sought sponsors and attempted to reach their

goal of shooting as many baskets as possible during the mini-telethon. Each received funds, that were donated, according to how well they succeeded.

Needless-to-say, Recreation Department head Debbie Dick, who organized the event, said that all three kids were champs.

ANP photo by Chief Photographer Lothar E. Konietzko

Big 'Discovery'

Local school hosts special science fair

By CHRISTINE RIZK
ANP Staff Writer

Beginning today, Beacon Day Treatment Center will host a one-of-a-kind science fair designed to encourage children with mental and physical impairments to actively participate in learning.

According to Holly Brommer, science teacher and coordinator of the fair, it will help motivate educators as well as students in kindergarten through 12th grade to more fully explore the world of science as seen through the eyes of children with handicaps or learning disabilities.

The fair, entitled Discovery '86, is a first for special students and for Romulus, and will be hosted by Beacon today through Saturday.

Featured will be the projects of more than 200 Michigan students who have worked since September to prepare for the event.

Born out of Beacon's success with its own science fair within the school for the last four years, Brommer said the idea was to expand the concept to include state-wide contributions.

"We've been getting the information about the fair out to teachers throughout the state since September," Brommer said. "This is the first time we'll ever have tried something like this but I have to say that the results so far have been very encouraging. I was curious in the beginning if teachers would be willing to take on the extra work but they have been."

Brommer said projects have been submitted from all across the state including Jackson, Utica and other portions of southeastern Michigan.

Inquiries about the project were received from as far away as the Upper Peninsula, Brommer added, but because of the distance, that area will not be represented this week.

"It's really a good educational experience and even students who are not physically or emotionally impaired would find it interesting," Brommer promised. "The number one idea is to motivate the kids."

Projects ranging from concepts in science to building a motorcycle will be on display.

"This is the first time we'll ever have tried something like this but I have to say that the results so far have been very encouraging."

"It's great," said Brommer. "I had one kid who said he really didn't like science but he liked motorcycles. So we turned that into a project and he has a display showing the parts of a motorcycle and how they work. I don't even understand how to put together a motorcycle and this kid did."

Brommer said all the children selected their own projects, and, based upon the discretion of their teachers, either worked on them as a classroom project or designed them at home.

The projects will be judged during the science fair by a panel of judges, including State Rep. James Kosteva, WJBK-TV Channel 2 Mike Tsolinas, Romulus Mayor Beverly McAnally, Superintendent of Schools William Bedell, Jim Clark, a sales engineer at Kelsey Hayes and Barbara DuMouchelle, vice president of the State Board of Education.

Judging will take place from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. today. A visitors luncheon will be served between 11 a.m. and noon.

An awards ceremony will take place beginning at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, April 17. All participants will receive a certificate, and winners will receive a trophy, Brommer said.

Beginning Friday, April 18 and continuing through Saturday until 4 p.m., the public can view the exhibits in the gymnasium. "The displays all speak for themselves," Brommer said. "They are all science-related and the result of a group or individual."

Beacon Day Treatment Center serves 26 school districts in Wayne County with facilities for certified emotionally impaired children in grades kindergarten through grade 12.

Brommer said she hopes to expand the fair next year to include a centrally-located center to house the projects and include participants from outside southeastern Michigan.

School board moves to reduce drop-out rate

By CHRISTINE RIZK
ANP Staff Writer

"This would give them an alternative to going to school during the day and instead let them hold down jobs then and go to school in the evening."

of money to the district, back into the system.

"We are aiming to recruit people, the young kids, who would ordinarily drop out of school," Bedell said. "This would give them an alternative to going to school during the day and instead let them hold down jobs then and go to school in the evening."

Enrollment goals are set at approximately 100 students and possible more if the Van Buren School District chooses to participate.

Under provisions of the plan, the school would operate in the afternoons and evenings from 3:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.

According to Bedell, the only problem encountered so far is

the location of the classes.

Bedell said that although the high school would be a perfect setting for the program, the conflict between day, night and alternate classes would have to be resolved.

Classes for the alternative program would be conducted four days a week, Monday through Thursday with a maximum of four classes per student.

Bedell said a similar program operated within the district six years ago but added that it was geared more toward "discipline problem" students.

One goal, he said, is to avoid the possibility of the alternate school becoming a haven for

those students who just don't like their day classes.

"We have to display this as truly an alternative for people who ordinarily would drop-out of school," Bedell said. "We've got to be certain that people aren't short-circuiting graduation standards by attempting to enroll in this (program)."

Students enrolled in the program would be required to pass graduation requirements before receiving a diploma. Restrictions involving course study would still apply to alternate plan students.

Bedell said that, theoretically, the program can "pay for itself."

(See DROP OUT, page 3-A)

community calendar



In appreciation

Members of the Wayne-Westland Soroptimist International honored Hans Fuchs of Wayne Memorial High School recently as a part of the Youth Citizenship Award. An annual award, the group gives a \$150 scholarship to the youth in the community who has demonstrated superior community involvement and civic pride. Presenting the award are Pat Richardson, president, Fuchs and Gisela Fuchs, Hans' mother.

Editor's Note: Items for the Community Calendar must be submitted in writing by no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication. Calendar items can be mailed to Associated Newspapers, Inc., P.O. Box 578, Wayne, 48184, or dropped off at our Belleville office at 116 Fourth St., Belleville, or our main office at 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16
The **CITY OF WESTLAND DEPARTMENT ON AGING** is sponsoring a trip to the state capitol conducted by State Representative Justine Barnes and Councilman Tom Brown. Buses leave the Senior Friendship Center at 12:15 p.m. and return at approximately 7:30 p.m. For information, call 722-7632.

The **WARRENWOODS WESLEYAN CHURCH**, 6615 Venoy, Westland, will sponsor a carnival, complete with cafe, clowns, games and prizes, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. to kick off the start of the Son-Shrine Club. Everything in the cafe is 25 cents with game tickets 5 for 25 cents. For more information, call 261-5030 or 722-3497 evenings.

The **ROMULUS HISTORICAL SOCIETY** will host the monthly meeting at the Romulus Public Library, 11121 Wayne Road, Romulus, at 7 p.m. Speaker for the event will be Matt Switlik who will speak on "All About Museums." The public is invited to attend.

"Diaphragmatic Breathing" is the topic at the monthly meeting of the **BREATHERS CLUB**, the support group for chronic lung disease patients sponsored by the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan. The group meets the third Wednesday of each month and is a free community service in cooperation with Garden City Hospital. For more information, call 961-1697.

People with diabetes and their families can learn about the condition of Diabetes Mellitus, control and treatment, through the relationship of diet, exercise and medication in classes sponsored by the **WAYNE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT**. The next series of classes begins from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 119 at the Wayne County Health Center, Merriman Road, Westland, and will continue for five consecutive Wednesday evenings. For more information, call 467-3355 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The **INKSTER HOCKEY AND ARENA ASSOCIATION, INC.**, is accepting registrations for the Fourth Annual Summer Figure Skating School to be conducted at the Inkster Civic Ice Arena, one block north of Michigan Avenue, Inkster. Sessions in patch, freestyle and dance will be offered Monday through Friday beginning June 16. For information, call the arena at 562-0130 after 3 p.m.

The **CITY OF WAYNE** is now accepting entries for the men's morning softball league program. The league is for Wayne, Westland and Garden City teams with 75 percent residency. For more information, call 721-7400.

The **CITY OF WESTLAND DEPARTMENT ON AGING** is offering professional tax help every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A nominal fee may be charged. For information, call the department.

The **WAYNE-WESTLAND YMCA** is now taking registrations for spring soccer leagues. Leagues are forming for all boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 12. Practice for all registered participants begins April 8. For more information, call the Y at 721-7044.

The **WESTLAND DEPARTMENT ON AGING** hosts a "bridge group" at 7:30

p.m. each Wednesday for sanctioned bridge, party and beginners. A certified bridge director will be available. A \$2 fee plus \$1.75 for Party Bridge includes refreshments and points.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY meets Wednesdays from at 7:30 p.m. at the Belleville United Presbyterian Church, 11900 Belleville Road, Belleville. Weigh-in begins at 6:15 p.m. For more information, call 697-6852 before 5 p.m. A Freshstart quit-smoking program, cosponsored by the **AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY** and the **GARDEN CITY OSEOPATHIC HOSPITAL**, 6245 N. Inkster Road, Garden City, will be conducted at the hospital April 16 and 23. Free of charge, the sessions are from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. To register, call 421-3300, ext. 266.

The **CANTON PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT** still has a few openings on men's and women's softball leagues. Interested teams should contact the department as soon as possible at 397-1000 for further details. Leagues begin play in late April and early May.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17
Noted lawyer and radio personality, Larry Korn, will be the featured speaker at 7:30 p.m. at the **WAYNE COUNTY EXTENSION AND EDUCATION CENTER**, 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne. Well known for his "Ask the Lawyer Program" on WXYT, Korn will speak specifically on probate court and "living wills". There is no charge or the program. For more information, call Pat Atkinson at 721-3599.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS, Fairlane Chapter 245, gathers for a General Meeting the first and third Thursday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the Warren Valley Country Club, 26116 W. Warren, Dearborn Heights. At the April 17 meeting, a pocketbook sale and dance will be featured. For more information, call 563-7896 or 277-5893.

The **CANTON WOMEN'S CLUB**, cosponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County meets the first and third Thursday of every month from 1 to 3 p.m. The group gathers at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. The club is open to any woman interested in being a part of cultural events, group discussion and recreational activities. For additional information, contact Cynthia Nichols at 561-4110.

The **ANNAPOLIS ROMP** (Recovery of Male Potency) meets at 7:30 p.m. in conference room 1 at the hospital, 33155 Annapolis Road, Wayne. This month, featured will be E. Ingvarda Hanson, associate professor at Wayne State University and certified sex therapist, speaking on the effects of sexual problems of relationships and sexuality from a woman's perspective. For more information, call 467-4570.

Registrations are being accepted through April 17 for the leisure program of the **WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS**. Spring term begins April 21 with classes in business, computers, crafts, do-it-yourself, physical fitness and swimming. Offerings are available for ages tots through adults. For further details, call 728-0101, ext. 49.

The **NOR-WAYNE RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION** meets the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Dorsey Building, 3275 Dorsey Road, Westland. For more information, call 595-6645.

Tax assistance for seniors is available every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday through April 15 at the **WHITTIER COMMUNITY CENTER**, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. Tax help begins each day at 10 a.m.

The **PLYMOUTH CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION ASSOCIATION** is offering

a seven-week Lamaze series at the Westland Community Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland at 7:30 p.m. A morning class is also being offered at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road, Canton.

Weekly legal aid is offered to senior citizens at the Senior Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. The service is sponsored by the **CITY OF WESTLAND DEPARTMENT ON AGING**. For information, call 722-7632.

ENCORE, the YWCA Postmastectomy Support Group meets each Thursday at the Forum Health Club, 34250 Ford Road in Westland, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. **ENCORE** stands for encouragement, normalcy, counseling, opportunity, reaching out and energies revived. The **ENCORE** program achieves, supports and helps women through its water exercises, floor exercises and support group. For additional information, contact Sharon Morris at 722-7329.

The City of Westland **DEPARTMENT ON AGING** is offering and registering for the following educational classes: tatting, knitting, crocheting, rug hooking, embroidery, needle point, woodworking shop, oil painting, woodcarving, caning, leathercrafts, sewing I-II-III, ceramics I-II, exercise, dancing, sign language, band, bicycle exercise group, nutrition, diets and health care. The courses are being offered at the Aging-Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, Westland. For more information call 722-7632.

The **SENIOR ADULT PROGRAM OF THE WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS** sponsors square dancing every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Dyer Senior Center, 36745 Marquette, Westland. Beginners dance from 7 to 8 p.m. while experienced square dancers dance from 8 to 9. A 50-cent admission charge includes refreshments.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18
The **SENIOR ADULT PROGRAM OF THE WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS** will travel to the Detroit Race Course. A luncheon will be staged at the Dyer Senior Center at 12:05 p.m. Cost is \$12.50 and early reservations are recommended.

More than 40 crafters will exhibit their specialties at the **4-H COUNTY FAIR**. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Wayne County Extension Center, 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne. People interested in displaying crafts should call 721-6576.

The **CATHERINE MCAULEY HEALTH CENTER** will offer a free program titled "Hospital Services You Should Know About" from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Canton Recreation Building, 44237 Michigan Ave., Canton. Father Tim Dombrowski, chaplain at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, and Chery Makolin, medical social worker, will discuss with senior citizens how spiritual and social attitudes impact health and how to make difficult health decisions. For more information, call 572-3824.

The **HURON CIVIC THEATRE** will be staging the Broadway musical "Shenandoah" April 18, 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27 at the Huron Civic Auditorium, 32044 Huron River Drive, New Boston. Friday and Saturday curtain times are 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees begin at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors. For more information, call 782-1505 Monday through Friday during business hours.

The second phase of a motorcycle safety program is being conducted at the **INKSTER PUBLIC SCHOOLS** April 18, 29, 20, 25, 26 and 27. Times are 6 to 10 p.m. Fridays and all day Saturdays and Sundays. Fee is \$25 for the entire course. For more information, call 591-6400, ext. 409. **ODDFELLOW LODGE 396 OF**

NANKIN serves a fish dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. each Friday at 32975 Glenwood at Venoy. Dinner includes fish, potatoes, vegetable, cole slaw, rolls, beverage and home-baked pies. Carry-outs available. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19
The **WAYNE COUNTY 4-H CLOWN DEVELOPMENTAL COMMITTEE** is presenting "A Little Sunshine Workshop II" at the Wayne County Extension and Education Center. Included among the sessions will be juggling, skits, balloon sculptures and mime. Specific details and registration forms are available at the 4-H office or by calling 721-6576.

The **LIONS JUNIOR FOOTBALL** will host a registration for players and cheerleaders April 19, 26 and May 3, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The league is open to all children between the ages of 9 and 13. For more information, contact Frank Gilbo at 981-0204, John Kritikos at 459-4691 or Dave Bauman at 981-4523.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, Ellis and Craig roads, New Boston, will hosts the semi-annual Rummage Sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church. The event is sponsored by the Ladies Aid group. Donations of goods are appreciated.

The **ROMULUS BOARD OF EDUCATION** invites the public to attend the re-naming and dedication ceremony of the Lorena Garret Burton Memorial Building at Romulus Senior High School, 9650 S. Wayne Road, Romulus, at 1 p.m. The ceremony commemorates Burton, the first black public school teacher in the Romulus school system. For more on the event, call Ethel Lovette at 941-2864.

SUNDAY, APRIL 20
"Sparkles the Clown" is coming to the **WARRENWOODS CHURCH** to visit the

children of King's Korner. The clown is a part of an interdenominational clown ministry that visits hospitals and nursing homes. For more information, call the church at 261-3000 or Jan at 722-3497 in the evening.

The **P.N.A. LODGE 3160** presents "Polonaise Dancers on Parade" at 2 p.m. at Clara Bryant Junior High School, 460 N. Vernon, Dearborn. Tickets, available at the door, are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 14 and senior citizens. For more information, call Stella Lemanek at 565-0398, Mary Wojcichowski at 278-8748 or Nancy Szczotka at 278-3895.

The **YWCA OF WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY**, located at 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster, conducts ballroom dance instruction every Sunday from 6 to 7 p.m. at a cost of \$2 per lesson. A variety of dances including the fox trot, polka, waltz and latin and line dances are offered. The YWCA also sponsors a dance every Sunday starting at 8 p.m. Cost of the dance is \$3.50 including intermission refreshments. Singles and couples are welcome. Call the YWCA at 561-4110 for more information.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meets every Monday evening at 7:30 in Good Shepherd Reformed Church 6500 N. Wayne Road, on the corner of Hunter in Westland. The group also meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road at Bayview, Westland. For more on the group, call Thelma at 722-6178 or 595-0727.

The **DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP** of the YWCA of Western Wayne County meets every Monday from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center, Room 30 CAB at the University of Michigan-Dearborn Campus. For further details, call Cynthia Nichols at the YWCA at 561-4110.

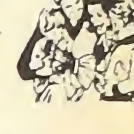
THURSDAY, APRIL 24
The **SOCIAL SECURITY CONTACT STATION** will be open from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Belleville City Hall, at Main Street and Five Points in Belleville. A Social Security Representative will be on hand to assist people with obtaining retirement benefits. Social Security numbers and information about the program. For more information, call 963-1500.

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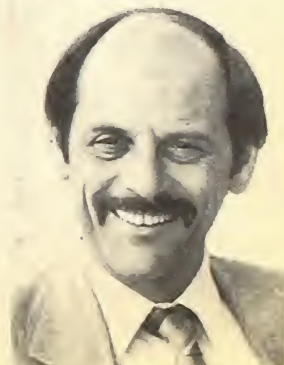
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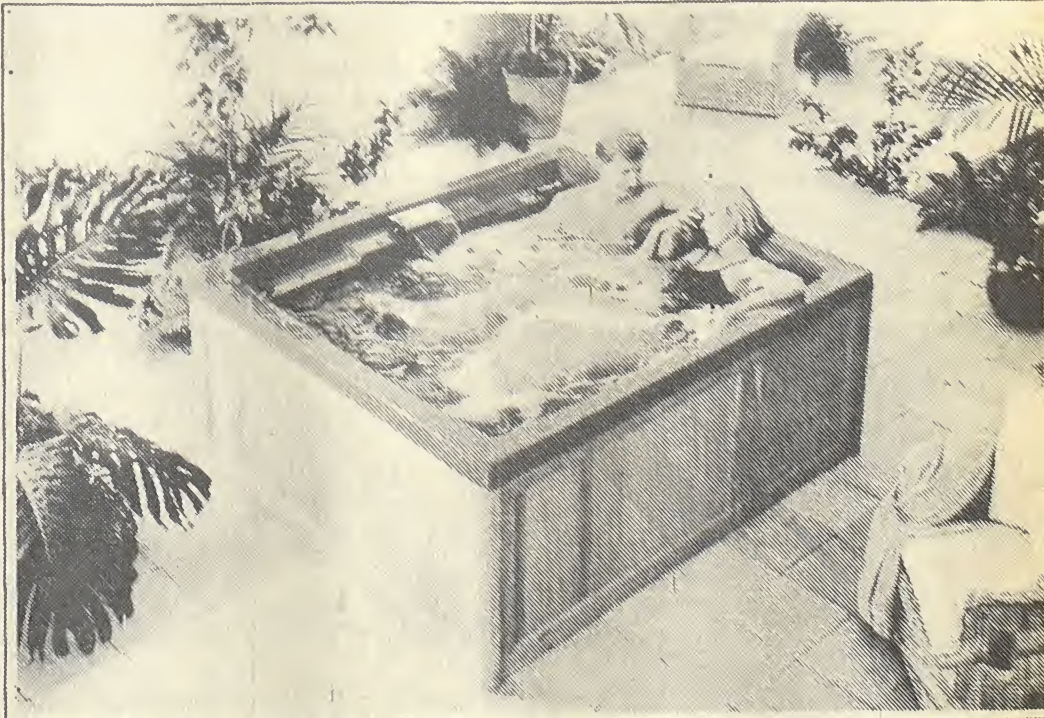
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Sat., 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

area deaths

KRUGER, Roy F., 62, of Belleville, died April 3. Funeral arrangements provided by the Pawlus-Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

LUCZAK, Mary S., 71, of Belleville, died April 1. Funeral arrangements provided by David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville.

RUFFOLO, Margan Marie, died April 5. Funeral arrangements by Baum-Crane Funeral Home, Romulus.

SOBOLEWSKI, Barry F., 52, of El Campo, Texas (formerly of Belleville), died April 5. Funeral arrangements by the David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville.

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Outdoor Living

More than 100 students took to the outdoors last week they participated in Romulus Junior High teacher Bill Thomas' Outdoor Living Class camp-out. Designed to give students a chance to work in the outdoors, Thomas said students emmersed themselves with building fires, erecting teepees and baking funnel cakes, an old Pennsylvania dutch treat, April 11.

Thomas said he holds his camp-outs as a culmination of everything his students learn throughout the 10-week course.

"I take 'em outside and they really enjoy themselves," he said. "Especially when they get to eat the funnel cakes."

Thomas, an outdoor living instructor for more than seven years, recently won the Michigan Outdoor Education Association Award to be presented to him in Grand Rapids in May.



Halecreek hosts 'College Bowl'

By CHRISTINE RIZK
ANP Staff Writer

Students at a local school will be faced with what may possibly be their toughest day in class when they participate in the 10th annual "college bowl" May 29.

Created after the popular Canadian television program, "Reach for the Top," 12 Halecreek Elementary scholars will field questions ranging from geometry and literature to the names of city officials, according to coordinator and principal, Art McPharlin.

This year's scholars: Kevin Belcher, Melissa Boyer, Chris Coleman, Jason Hughes, Edwin Kerr, Kimberly Molley, Steven Hayes, Michael Isiminiger, Annalisa Mosca, Joseph Stellini, Jana Seniff and Chris Wilcox, were chosen for their academic performances at Halecreek.

The 12 participants have been studying for the contest since January. McPharlin said that worry over the complexity of the questions for such young students should be quickly dispelled by the fact that each has a grade point average of at least 3.4.

"They really are extremely capable kids," McPharlin said. "They've been coming to school early once a week to study as a group and we've been going over the encyclopedias."

Questions for the program

will be taken from 12 volumes of the "i New Book of Knowledge" encyclopedia which are rotated during study sessions each week to familiarize students with a variety of topics.

The format consists of two teams of six students each who attempt to "out answer" the other team to win.

But according to McPharlin, who initiated the program during his teaching years in St. Clair Shores, there are no winners and no losers.

"Everyone learns something and all the kids get a trophy for participating," he said.

The trophies, provided by the school parent-teacher group, will demonstrate that the kids are academically capable of carrying the extra load of preparing for the bowl as well as keeping up in regular studies, he said.

Judges for the College Bowl 1986 include Mayor Beverly McNally, Mayor Pro Tem Mary Ann Banks and Associated Newspapers Chief Photographer Lothar Konietzko.

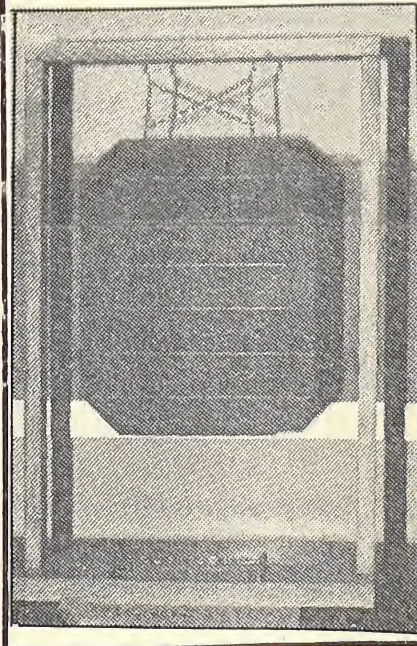
Tommy Anderson will preside as the seventh grade honorary judge, McPharlin said. Anderson participated as a college bowl scholar last year.

The program will be held in the school cafeteria at 16200 Harrison Road in Romulus beginning at 1:30 p.m. May 29.

The public is welcome to attend.



Show off!



Students at Romulus Junior High got to show off their talent in an event involving all the social studies classes.

Participants were required to submit projects relating to social studies. Each received a grade based upon complexity and the amount of effort displayed.

Shown above is Andy French, 13, who, appropriately enough, designed an Eiffel Tower using balsa wood, craft sticks and toothpicks. Also shown is Scott Baslet's hieroglyphic slate relating to May Ra, the Sun God of Egypt for more than 1,000 years.

These projects, as well as many others, were displayed for students and parents during parent-teacher week last month.

Boy, 14, drowns in Belleville Lake

A fishing trip ended in tragedy for a 14-year-old Canton Township youth who drowned Sunday in Belleville Lake.

The victim, Michael James Korte, was pronounced dead at 11:24 p.m. at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne where he was rushed by Taylor Ambulance personnel.

Korte was fishing from the dam when he apparently lost his fishing rod and attempted to retrieve it. He lost his balance and fell into the water below, witnesses told police.

The incident occurred about 6:30 p.m., according to witnesses who called police. Van Buren police personnel com-

bined with Wayne County Sheriff's Department scuba divers searched the icy waters for two hours before they located the victim.

A ninth grade student at Stevenson Junior High School, Korte became the first drowning victim of the year in Belleville Lake.

Services will be conducted 10 a.m. Thursday at Lents Funeral Home in Westland and at 10:30 a.m. at St. Simon & Jude Church. Burial is at St. John's Cemetery in Ypsilanti.

Korte is survived by his parents Thomas and Bup; brother Joseph and a sister, Marie. He was the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Korte.

Drop outs

(Continued from 1-A)

"If we can save the kid and retain state aid then everybody comes out ahead," he said.

Similar programs are in operation in the Wayne-Westland and Taylor school districts and have been successful, according to school officials.

A profile of a program in operation in Macomb County and now used in several districts

was provided to school board officials and highlighted the effects of the alternate school program.

In many cases, students enrolled in alternative education programs successfully incorporate themselves into mainstream society, according to studies conducted by the center.

Hospital authority lawsuit is delayed

By RAY DAY
ANP News Editor

A lawsuit filed in Wayne County Circuit Court against the Peoples Community Hospital Authority has been delayed until April 25.

The court date in the suit filed by the Service Employees International Union had been set for 2 p.m. Friday, April 4 in Judge Helen N. White's courtroom. The suit asks the court to file a temporary injunction preventing the PCHA from restructuring the hospital authority into a private, non-profit organization.

According to a clerk in the judge's office, White wished to adjourn the case to a later date for further study. Although the April 25 date is only tentative, the court worker said the session should begin at 2 p.m.

The union, Local 79 of the SEIU, filed the suit on behalf of the more than 1,000 non-professional employees working at the five hospitals owned by the authority - Annapolis in Wayne; Beyer Memorial, Ypsilanti; Heritage, Taylor; Outer Drive, Lincoln Park; and Seaway, Trenton.

The issue stems from an announcement by the 47-member board of directors in February that members wished to change

the managerial structure of the organization from a publicly funded state organization into a non-profit, private business.

Union officials contend that the move would jeopardize the jobs of union members and eliminate health care access to those unable to afford it.

Paul Policicchio, second vice president of the local union, said in an interview last month that the PCHA move to reorganize would not be in the best interest of the public.

"It makes no sense to take from the public what they built up over time and just give it away," said Policicchio. "We don't believe the Authority should be dissolved because it isn't in the public interest."

The Authority was created in 1945 under Public Act 41 of the state legislature. Currently, member communities are levied a .2 mill tax to help support the organization.

If the board members are able to overcome public scrutiny of the move along with several legal entanglements, the PCHA would be managed by a board of directors that would be partially made up of current board members.

Presently, 24 communities participate in the Authority including the cities of Wayne, Westland, Inkster, Romulus and Van Buren Township.

Church revival set

The Romulus Baptist Church will participate in a simultaneous nation-wide revival April 20 to 27.

As part of the "Good News America, God Loves You" revival, the church will be one of 30,000 churches taking part.

Reverend Bill Brown, Pastor of Highland Baptist Church in Hohenwald, Tenn., will be the guest speaker at the services

scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday, April 20.

Services will run nightly beginning at 7 p.m. through April 27 at 30251 Elm, one block east of Brandt in Romulus.

Pastor Herbert Copeland said all residents are welcomed to enjoy the music and special events (dessert night and old-fashioned night) throughout the week.

Romulus Roman

(USPS 470-400)

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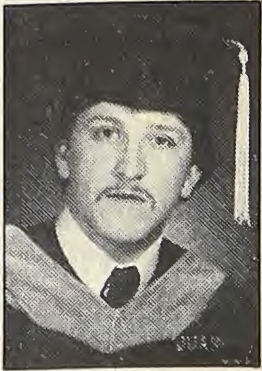
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all around town

AT THE TOP OF THE LIST at Michigan State University this term is **David Mitchell**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell. Mitchell is a junior at the school and is studying to become an elementary-school teacher. In his field of training, Mitchell will be teaching in a fifth-grade classroom next term. He had previously taught in a second- and third-grade classroom.

NAMED ONE OF SEVEN STUDENTS to study anesthesia at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit recently was **Juan Calvo** of Romulus. A 1978 graduate of Romulus High School, Calvo received his baccalaureate degree from Madonna College in 1984 and has worked for the Department of Respiratory Therapy for many years at Oakwood Hospital. The program requires intensive study and commitment preparing the graduates to administer anesthesia during surgery. Calvo is presently employed in the Critical Care Unit at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak and will begin studying anesthesia in September.



RECEIVING ACADEMIC HONORS at Evangel College in Springfield, Mo., is **Steve Mindel** of Wayne. Mindel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mindel of Annapolis Street, Wayne.

THE WAYNE COUNTY COMBO have returned from competing in the 1986 Michigan Special Olympics State Basketball Tournament March 21 through 23 in E. Grand Rapids. More than 50 teams of mentally impaired athletes participated in the tournament. Members of the Wayne County Combo included **Michael Woodmun, Roy Mohrlock, Dan Gregory, Donnell Dukes, David Hatty, David and Jevin Reiff**. The team placed second in their division under the direction of coaches **Nancy Chilcutt** and **Randy Hundy**. For information on other Special Olympics programs, contact Chilcutt at 595-2610.

BEING AWARDED a \$2,250 Stanely F. Pepper Memorial Scholarship to study construction technology at the undergraduate level is **Rebecca M. Anderson** of Belleville. Anderson was one of 86 recipients of the annual scholarships presented by the Associated General Contractors of America Education and Research Foundation.

SPELLING HER WAY TO THE TOP is **Kimberly Lewis** of Romulus who participated in the Lawrence Institute of Technology Spelling Bee yesterday. Lewis, 12, is in the seventh-grade at Romulus Junior High School. Details on her performance will appear next week.

LUCKY PINOCHLE WINNERS in the city of Westland Department on Aging Lucky Pinochle Club include **Estelle Lenhart, Margaret Daniels, Katherine Dennison, Kay Kelsey, Carl Stoycheff, Zella Rugguello, Allen Dennison, Audra Richardson, Art Richardson, Marth Simcox and Lloyd Moore**. The group meets at 6:30 p.m. each Thursday in the Senior Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. Sponsored by the city of Westland, the event is open to the public. Coffee and tea are served before and during card playing. For more information, call 722-7628.

INKSTER RESIDENT Sharon Rendels will be one of 75 volunteers of The Information Center to be honored for her time and talents to the program. Volunteers assist hundreds of senior citizens complete income tax forms and Homestead Property Tax Rebate forms. The recognition of group volunteers is in conjunction with National Volunteer Week, April 20 through 27.

IN THE MONEY after winning \$5,000 in the Michigan Lottery "Megabucks Giveaway" is **Lois Tartoloni** of Wayne. Tartoloni purchased her lucky ticket at Regal's Grocery Store and said she "jumped off the couch" when she heard her name called during the Lottery special telecast. She plans to do "something frivolous" with her new-found funds.

ALSO A LOTTERY WINNER is Inkster resident **Columbus Howard**. Howard picked up an extra \$20,000 after winning the "Tic Tac Toe" Lottery game. Howard purchased his ticket from All Seasons Market in Dearborn Heights and has no specific plans for the money yet.

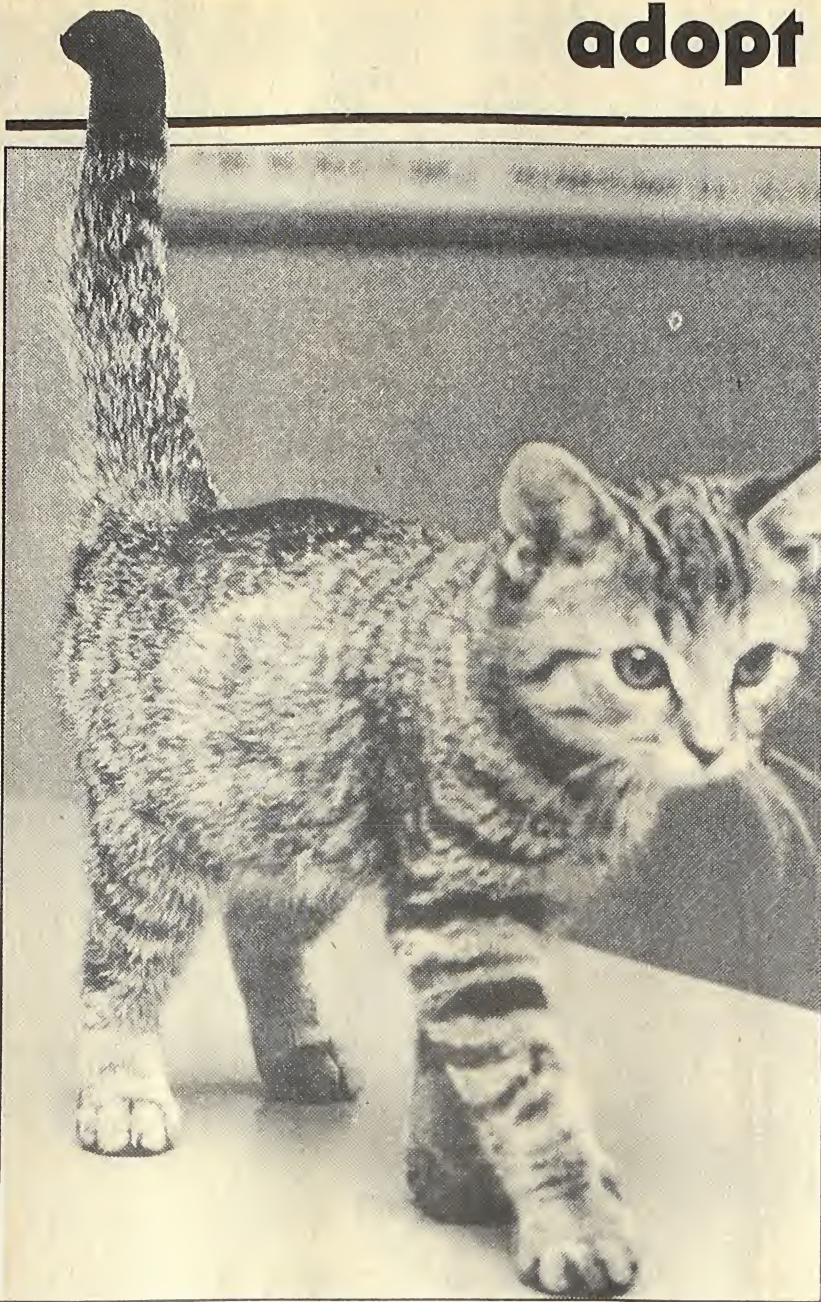
CHOSEN A FINALIST in the 1986 Miss Michigan U.S. Teen Pageant is **Dawn Madison**. Madison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Madison. The competition will be staged today in the Plymouth Hilton Hotel. The pageant consists of state finalists who compete for a place in the national competition in July.

WINNING THE WAYNE COUNTY Regional Science Olympiad recently was Plymouth-Canton High School. Student teams from 12 area schools will now advance to the statewide competition. Some 27 senior high schools and 28 junior high schools participated in the event.

ITEMS OF INTEREST for "In and Around Town" are welcomed. News submitted should be of community activities or information on achievements performed by area citizens. Good quality black-and-white, glossy photos are also accepted. Send articles to: Associated Newspapers, In and Around Town, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, MI 48184.

compiled by Ray Day

adopt a pet



ANP photos by Chief Photographer Lothar E. Konietzko

Shelly is three months old and looking for a home. A stray, the tiny kitten was brought into the Westland animal shelter. She has all her vaccinations and is considered "a very nice kitten" by the experienced shelter workers. More information about adoption procedures is available at the shelter, 721-7300.

This is **Bobby Jo** . . . she's a three month old mixed terrier presently residing at the Westland animal shelter while awaiting a new home. She presently weighs only 15 pounds, but shelter workers suspect she may get up to 50 pounds when full grown. She's good with children and with other animals and was brought to the shelter when her owners felt they didn't have enough time for a puppy. If you might have a home for Bobby Jo, or another animal, information is available from the shelter, 721-7300.



dan's dogs by dan a. morris



Many people believe training a dog changed the dog's personality and "breaks its spirit." Nothing could be further from the truth. Why would any form of education break any dog's spirit? Rather, obedience training enhances the dog's intelligence and brings out good character and temperament.

There are no bad dogs, only bad teachers. The dog you have is the direct reflection of its environment and training.

When a dog is mistreated, it

becomes defensive and therefore, aggressive. Consider how you would react if the only treatment you received was that given in anger, impatience temper. Compare that reaction to an animal given discipline but discipline combined with patience, consistency and kindness. The same dog would respond differently to both persons.

Does a dog with obedience training run slower than a dog with no schooling? Hardly!

Does a dog with an education feel less love than one tied to a stake in the yard "because he likes to be outdoors"? Not at all! Which of the two dogs above has the most caring owner - the one who devoted time and money to train his dog or the one who complains his dog has one infection after another, bites everyone and barks all day. Both dogs began life in the same way - loved and cared for by its mother. One was purchased by a conscientious dog lover, the

other pup bought by someone who says he's a dog lover but does nothing to prove it.

Owning a dog automatically creates a responsibility for the owner. Some people take better care of their car than the living, loving creature they were certain they wanted. Which type dog owner are you?

IN BELLEVILLE



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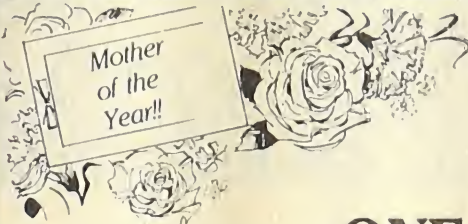
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The lucky woman will be chosen from mothers residing in the circulation area of Associated Newspapers' six publications. Nominating letters should be sent to Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Mich. 48184 no later than May 1. Letters should be limited to 100 words or less and all mothers are eligible whether their offspring are children or adults. The winning entry will be pictured in the May 7th edition of the Associated Newspaper and the prizes will be awarded at that time. Runners-up from the five other circulation areas will be honored with a certificate.

Entries should include the name, address and phone number of the nominee.



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DAYLON R. DANIEL II

By the light of the silvery moon

Area shoppers await moonlight madness sale



ANP photo by Chief Photographer Lothar E. Konietzko

Once in a lifetime?

Last year, John Rogin of John Rogin Buick added a dramatic flair to the Moonlight Madness festivities when he distributed cash to lucky shoppers during the annual event. Rogin handed out the cash with the charge to "spend it in Wayne," which nearly all the beneficiaries managed to do. This year, as always, there will be special prices and bargains at all participating merchants and extra store hours offered to take advantage of the special shopping.

By JOHN KIBILKO
ANP Staff Writer

The origins are obscured by time, but the sale goes on.

The city of Wayne celebrates spring this Friday with the annual Moonlight Madness sale, a cooperative effort between the Wayne Chamber of Commerce and the Wayne Merchants Association.

While business owners and city officials have trouble agreeing on exactly when Moonlight Madness had its start — estimates range from five years ago to "It's been around forever" — most agree that it's a positive thing for the city.

Area merchants will be keeping their doors open until midnight on Friday and a myriad of promotions and sales are slated to whet the appetites of bargain hunters.

The once-a-year event, which commences at 6 p.m. Friday, doesn't quite rival Mardi Gras, but area merchants, and consumers alike look forward to the late-night shopping spree.

"It's a good promotion," said Mitch Robertson, owner of D & D Hardware on Wayne Road. "It comes at the right time of the year. People get excited about stores being open at odd hours."

The 33 year-round members of the Wayne Merchants Association, as well as three other local businesses, will participate in Moonlight Madness. Five searchlights will be used in various locations around the city in order to attract prospective shoppers, a gimmick which Donna McEachern of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce says is very effective.

"It's surprising how many different people show up (for Moonlight Madness)," McEachern said. "People come from Canton, Westland, Romulus, Belleville, Garden City — everywhere."

"People say they follow the search lights. They'll be out driving, see the lights and go to the source. It seems to work. I think it's great."

Art Allen, owner of Art Allen's Clothing on Michigan Avenue, is a long-time area

businessman and a charter member of the Moonlight Madness festivities. Allen says that Friday marks the 10th anniversary of Moonlight Madness, and he remains a staunch supporter.

"People really come out," Allen said. "I really show a marked improvement in business. I'd say that Moonlight Madness is usually my best day of the year aside from sidewalk sales."

Allen also acknowledges that Moonlight Madness doesn't be-

might not be able to. Clothing and gifts are the kind of items that will do well.

"But it's great that all the area businessmen support this kind of thing."

While crowds roaming the streets at midnight may seem to pose a problem, McEachern crossed her fingers and admitted that the city has had no problems in the past.

"I'm kind of superstitious and don't like to say this," McEachern said. "But we real-

"There hasn't been any trouble. People come out to shop and have a good time. It's a good time for everyone."

nefit every type of business. Some articles are more suited to selling in a bazaar-type atmosphere.

"Some people just don't have the type of merchandise that can be cut down (in price) that much," Allen admitted. "You really have to slash prices and give super bargains. I can do that, where other merchants

ly haven't had any problems in the past. Everything's gone pretty smooth. There are usually slow periods followed by surges of people. That seems to be the cycle.

"But we've been fortunate. There hasn't been any trouble. People come out to shop and have a good time. It's a good time for everyone."

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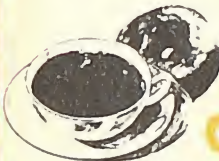
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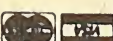
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MOONLIGHT MADNESS
SUPPORT YOUR WAYNE MERCHANTS

Wayne business owners enjoy the unique sales



ANP photo by Chief Photographer Lohar E. Konietzko
Bill Copeland, an "original" participant in Moonlight Madness.

By RAY DAY
ANP News Editor

One Wayne business will bid the Moonlight Madness celebration farewell this year, an event that marks the passing of one of the major contributors to the sale.

Bill Mulholland Sr. and his Mulhollands Dry Goods in Metro Place Mall has been participating in the Midnight Madness sale since it started about 10 years ago.

But aside from the passing of the store, most businesses participating in the event are calling it a worthwhile contribution to the Wayne business environment.

Gary Wobbe, owner of Wobbe Tire Center on Ford Road in

Westland, was optimistic about the benefits of the sale even though he is a first-time participant.

"This is my first one and we are anticipating increased business," Wobbe said. "We're not staying open four extra hours for nothing."

Some business have taken a unique approach to the sale offering customers a slightly different bargain. Doris Siano, owner of the Country Mouse on Michigan Avenue in Wayne, is using her famed counterpart Fred the Cat to boost business during the Friday evening sale.

Siano reported that because the cat has attracted such widespread attention during the normal business year, she has decided to use the feline

critter as a catch during Moonlight Madness.

Customers coming in to the store, which features a huge collection of dollhouses and miniature furnishings for them, may make contributions to the Michigan Humane Society and receive a discount on any purchase made during the sale.

Siano said that the idea surfaced after she thought about the way in which the renowned cat was found in the parking lot of nearby Kresge's. She hopes that by offering the discount for donations to the Humane Society, other helpless animals can be given a spark of hope.

Not all Wayne businesses are exuberant about the sale, however. Bill Copeland, owner

of Wild Bill's Party Store on Wayne Road, said that the sale was great in the infancy but has now "worn itself out."

Nevertheless, for the most part, the sale has become almost an institution in the city with most shoppers expecting everything from the mundane to the crazy as they hunt for bargains from 6 p.m. to midnight this Friday.

Last year, John Rogin, owner of John Rogin's Buick on Wayne Road and Michigan Avenue, gave away hundreds of dollars in cash to any accepting customer. Despite the overwhelming acceptance to the idea by most every lucky receiver, however, Rogin reported that he will not make the cash giving an annual event.

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FRIDAY APRIL 18, 1986

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Country Mouse, 34836 W. Michigan
D & D Hardware, 4621 S. Wayne Road
Jack Demmer Ford, 37300 W. Michigan
John Rogin Buick, 3939 Wayne Road,
Lazar's Big & Tall Clothing, 3605 Metro Place Mall
Leo's Jewelry & Gift Shop, 34900 W. Michigan
Lubemart Associates Pennsoil

Ten Minute Oil Change, 32960 W. Michigan
Mulhollands Family Apparel, 3617 Metro Place Mall
Northside Hardware, 2912 S. Wayne Road
Pat Feight's Keyboard World, 35731 W. Michigan
Sadie's Beauty Salon, 3131 S. Wayne Road
Speedy Printing, 34918 W. Michigan
S. S. Kresge, 35004 W. Michigan
Stuart's Ladies Apparel, 35136 West Michigan

721-8764
722-4170
728-6000
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326-5766
721-3310
721-2600
729-2000
721-1434
721-4311

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Wm. C. Franks Furniture, 2945 S. Wayne Rd.
Wild Bill's Fun Center, 3113 S. Wayne Rd.
Budget Transmissions, 34101 E. Michigan Ave.
Automotive Tire & Service, 32640 Michigan Ave.
Wayne Bank, 35215 Michigan Ave.
Furniture Discount Center, 2921 S. Wayne Rd.
Michigan Thermal Windows, 4653 S. Wayne Rd.
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Wayne Home Outfitters, 32344 W. Michigan Ave.
Dairy Queen, 3007 S. Wayne Rd.
Wearhouse Center, 35028 Michigan Ave.
Wayne/Westland Federal Credit Union, 34646 Sims
Wayne Hobby Shop, 34816 W. Michigan Ave.
Chuck Muer's, 35111 Michigan Ave. West
Surplus City, Army/Navy 34932 Michigan Ave.
Boutique Plus &
Hallmark Cards, 3669 Metro Place Mall

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728-2220
721-1044
721-6145
721-6600
721-8400
721-4151
728-1060
722-3333
721-7848
721-3405
326-2363
595-7445
721-5700
721-0700
326-0633
721-2262
721-5950

- letters
- columns

Smiling all the way

Laughter is a scarce commodity today, it seems. And finding a means of changing a mundane, everyday task into something fun and smile provoking is no small task indeed.

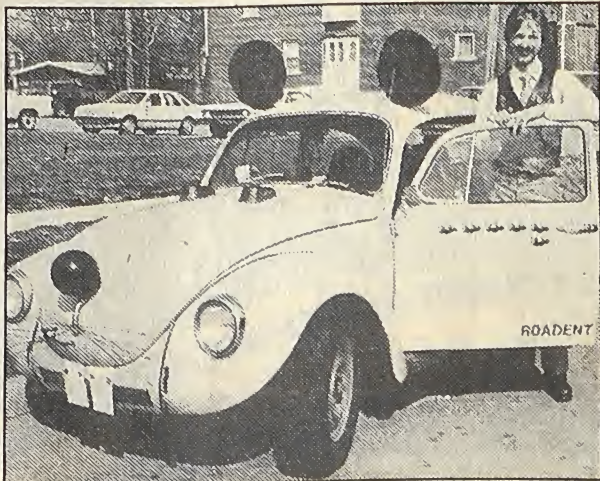
Enter Lee Koski, the psychologist introduced on our pages who has brought the Rat Car to area roadways. The Rat Car, for any who may have missed our story, is a modified Volkswagen, complete with ears, whiskers and tail seen traveling the highways with Koski at the wheel.

Guaranteed to prompt smiles and waves, the car is a curiosity and a symbol, it would appear, of the man who drives it. Koski has found a way to personalize his vehicle and to impart his genuine sense of humor and his enjoyment of life to others who may no more than see him on the road.

What a terrific idea. While we would never encourage every car owner to come up with a Rat Car or similarity, Koski gets a nod of appreciation for adding a little fun to the highways, both for himself and others. And there is an object lesson here, that all might heed.

Approaching any task, or situation with a sense of humor, a realistic look at the circumstances and a healthy dose of reality can do wonders for the attitude of anybody in any situation. If, for instance, jobs or careers are approached with a "nobody appreciates me," or "I'll do just what it takes to get by" attitude, everybody loses. Employers don't get the full measure of an employee's skills, and workers help themselves to have a miserable time on the job.

But Koski has the right idea. Life should be enjoyable - jobs should provide satisfaction along with a paycheck and people deserve to smile. That appears to be Koski's idea with



the Rat Car...he has turned the usually boring and very mundane drive to work into an adventure to be anticipated and enjoyed. He makes other drivers smile, some wave and he receives attention and appreciation from those who share his daily driving route.

A sense of humor is one of the most valuable commodities today--and Koski is sharing his with anyone not too wrapped up with themselves to appreciate it.

Perhaps we might all take a look at our attitude about our lives and our reactions to our circumstance. And maybe we ought to work a little harder at seeing the good times life can provide and learning to laugh a little at ourselves.

And, the next time the Rat Car goes by, give Koski a wave and a smile...and perhaps a silent thank you for making the day just a little bit more fun.

A salute to the boys in blue

To protect and to serve. That's what they try to do, the police officers we employ to enforce our laws and guard our lives and our property. And in Westland, these "boys in blue" take their charge very seriously indeed.

Police in Westland have initiated Project Graduation, contributing \$500 of their own funds to begin an operation to stop graduates from drinking and driving during the commencement festivities.

These are the men who we take for granted, or look at askance as we pass on the roads. These are the guys whom we verbally abuse when they present one of their infamous, and costly, citations. And these are the people who have been portrayed in all too many movies and television shows lately as either psychopaths, dope dealers or hopeless malcontents.

Project Graduation clearly demonstrates that the officers in Westland do not fit any of those descriptions. The aim of these policemen is so simple and basic, and so genuine that it should speak to the heart of every parent, teacher and citizen in the area. They are trying to save the lives of our young people...the young people who are the most valuable natural resource our country can boast today.

A worthy endeavor indeed and one that deserves the sincere appreciation of us all. How many students are killed, maimed or injured due to in alcohol-related accidents during this time of year when marking their entry into the adult world? There are no real statistics, but even one is too many.

Our children are precious to us, and many of these police officers are also parents who

share our concern and our fears for our young people during this time of celebration. The project they have outlined calls not only for the contribution of funding through their union, but for the donation of the time of many officers in educational programs in both the high schools in the Westland area.

These are people who obviously take their jobs very seriously and who have a real concern and dedication to the very principles on which their careers are based. They want to protect our children from the hazards of drinking and driving and they want to serve the best interests of the entire community by eliminating drinking and driving by teens.

And they are to be commended, too, for the methods they are taking in this effort. It isn't scare tactics or brutal statistics rammed down the throats of hostile young people. They have chosen, instead, to emphasize the positive aspects of not drinking, they have effected the involvement of a number of students to offer peer approval of the choice to avoid drinking. They have also adopted several "no questions asked" theories to get graduates rides if they may choose to drink in spite of the warnings.

Their poster contest, offering cash rewards, seeks to involve all students in the "Good Friends Don't Let Friends Drink and Drive" theme.

If the police officers in Westland are typical of the type of protection and service this community and others are offered by public safety workers, then our communities owe an enormous debt of gratitude and respect to them.

We salute them in this effort and applaud both their intent and method. They are good friends, indeed.

letters . . . letters . . . letters

Sports coverage criticized

To the Editor:

I am a sophomore at Plymouth-Salem High School and

am interested in reading about the athletic teams at my school and around Canton. The name of your paper is the Canton Eagle so I thought you would cover local sporting events, but in your last three issues I have

seen the entire sports section a personal showcase for Romulus high and specifically their outstanding basketball star Terry Mills.

I like Mills, and granted he is arguably the best high school basketball player in the country, but the name of your paper is the Canton Eagle and I feel you should cover more sporting events that take place in Canton or change the name of your publication to The Romulus Eagle!

Starved local sports fan,
Jeff Stomber
Canton

Blanchard policies blasted

To The Editor:

A recent poll conducted in the Detroit area indicated that 64 percent of the people polled were "favorably impressed" by the way Governor Blanchard is doing his job.

Those same people must believe in the Easter Bunny and Santa Claus. This Governor has, in four short years, increased

(See LETTERS, Page A-7)

opinions

april 16, 1986

flying solo

By David J. Willett, Publisher



The sun and the frog

My typing is rusty, my tan has already all but vanished and my desk looks like Khadafy paid me a visit...but I'm back.

If you didn't notice, I've been absent for three weeks during a combination business and vacation trip. Sadly for you, I've returned with a fresh supply of thoughts, opinions and vignettes to tantalize (or bore) you at the same old "pop stand."

During the next few weeks, I'll try to pass along some of the adventures and resulting mental gymnastics I've experienced during the last few weeks. New Orleans, Washington, D.C., The Republic of China, Hawaii and Los Angeles were all on our itinerary and it is all those places that offered something to share with you.

So as not to put you to sleep with these written "home movies," I will try to inject some of the humorous and more personal encounters of our travels...as well as the emotional and psychological reactions to the things we saw and experienced, but not this week.

One of my strongest reactions on our trip occurred in Taiwan, in the Republic of China. It became painfully obvious to me there that what tomorrow holds for us, not only in Michigan but around the world, is being determined to a great extend, in Asia.

We are presently at war with people we once claimed to have defeated in the name of freedom. We claim to have put the military adventures of the Japanese to rest, but the rising sun, the symbol of the Japanese empire, has once again risen.

The war of today has little resemblance to the conflict of World War II, but it has already impacted on the United States. It is an economic war which has affected our way of life and our future as a nation. I would prefer that the symbol of America not become a setting sun, but it is a more definite possibility than most perceive.

That Michigan, overly dependent on the

auto industry, has already succumbed to the success of Japanese auto imports is hardly news. Most of us, however, are not fully aware of all that surrounds the reports in our daily newspapers, and of what is to come.

A new Mazda plant in Flat Rock which will employ American workers and pay Michigan taxes sounds like the best of a bad situation. And, not to worry, we still have General Motors, Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca, and Ford Motor Co., right? Well, let's take a look.

Today in Taiwan, just north of Tai Pei, stands the Lio Ho automotive plant, manned by Chinese auto workers who are producing a car referred to as the CT18. The plant is clean, highly automated, efficient and profitable. So what does that have to do with Japan?

Well, the CT18 is an automobile designed by Mazda of Japan...not too unusual, perhaps, as Ford Motor Co. owns 25 percent of Mazda. But this new car will soon be marketed in Canada under a still secret name. The first shipment of these vehicles is planned for July, 1986. Rumor has it that the car will be produced in Mexico for the United States market.

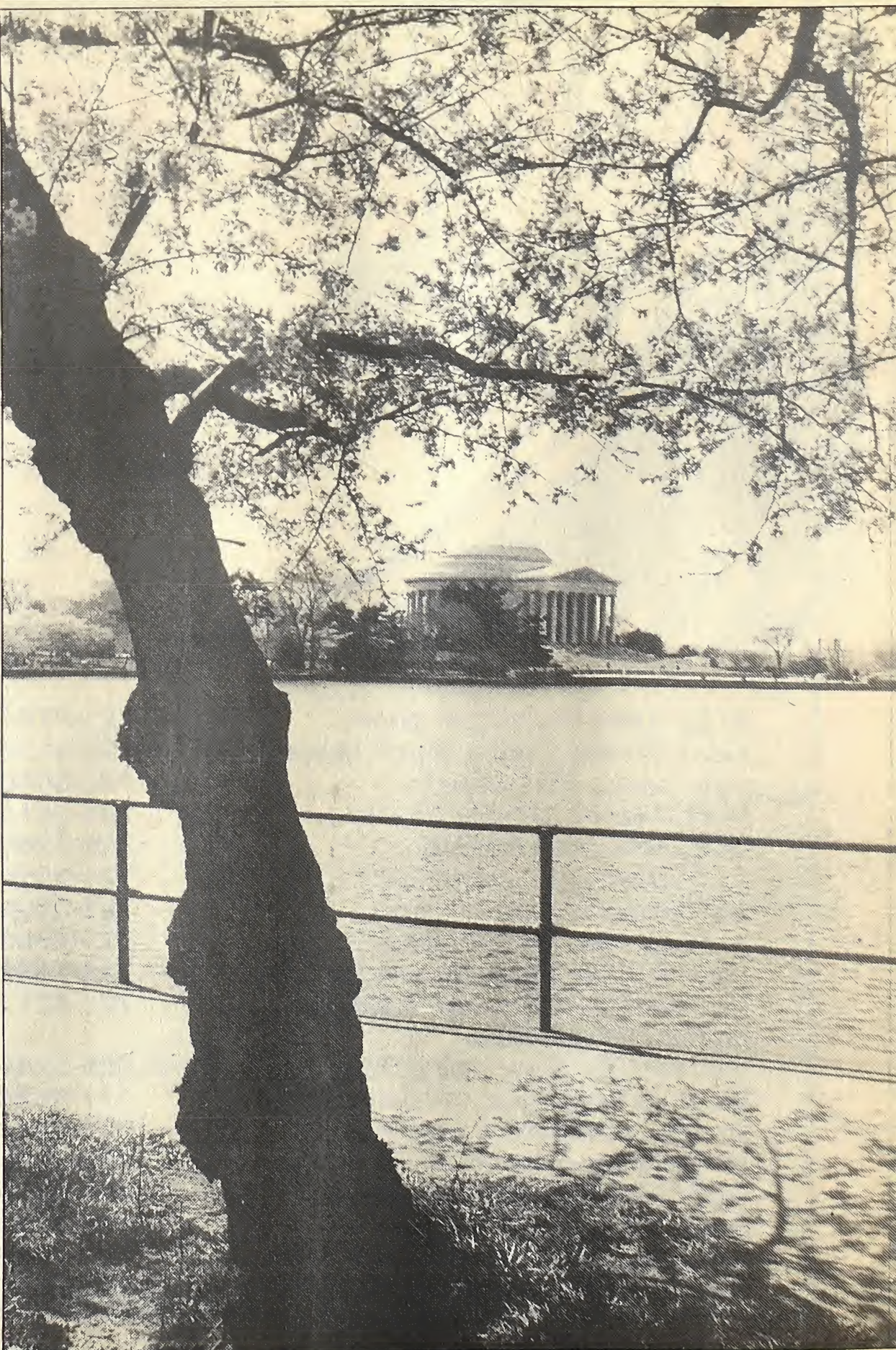
A Ford executive told me recently in TaiPei that the alternatives to building the Japanese car with a Ford name plate on it were not good. "We would not have been able to compete and would be out of business," he said. But, by changing the outer skin of the CT18, this Mazda looks like an entirely different car. Ford sells this foreign import with the blue oval that says, "This is American, buy it," and the buying public is happy.

I'm reminded of a friend whose politics differ from mine in many respects, but I learned a great deal from him. One of his favorite stories was about a frog in a pot of water.

He claimed that if you put the frog in the water and place the pot on the stove, you

(Continued on page A-7)

profiles in photography by lothar konietzko



Cherry Blossoms at Easter, Washington, D.C.

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letters. . .letters. . .letters

the state budget by \$1.4 billion per year, (your tax dollar) collected \$203 million more dollars in 1985 than the constitution permits, violated the Headlee amendment by shifting state-supported programs to locally-supported programs; thereby denying local schools and local units of government \$500 million dollars per year in revenue.

He has driven us from the 12th highest in the nation to sixth highest in property taxes paid, fostered an economy with the highest unemployment in the nation, and continues to have the highest rate in the nation of exodus of persons and businesses from the state. Our colleges have the highest tuition in the nation and our gas taxes, car licenses and fishing licenses are among the highest in the nation.

Blanchard has accomplished all of that, and, in addition, spent millions of your tax dollars telling us what a great guy he is and what a great job he did bailing out the state. He has completely forgotten with whose money he did that job (our tax dollars).

He never mentions that a better but harder (for a politician)

way to do the job would have been to reduce spending, simplify government, and reduce regulations. It amazes me how the ads on radio, television and the written word in the newspaper can substitute for our ability to think for ourselves.

WALTER C. AVERILL M.D.
Saginaw, MI

Apology offered

To The Editor:

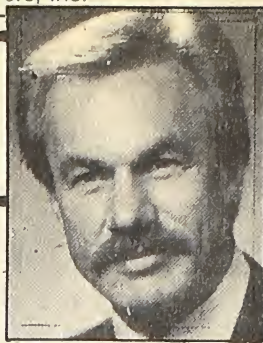
May I correct an oversight in my last letter of Jan. 31. I apologize for stating that Donna Ford (among others) was burdening the taxpayers by suing the township with her "emotional stress" suit. I was not aware that Donna landed in a hospital with a heart attack. If so, it was not an everyday emotional stress, but an excessive one. In such a case Donna is truly entitled to reimbursement. I apologize to Donna for this inaccuracy.

Because of misinformation given me, I also stated that former Treasurer, Maria Sterlini has not sued. I now understand that she is filing a libel suit.

May I take this opportunity to point out the misleading

statement by citizen Alex Moore who stated in March that "Obviously she (Linda Chuhuran) didn't feel the former clerk was doing a good job or most likely she would not have run. May I remind Alex that the last clerk was the popular John Flodin who died while in office. Therefore, it was not a case of a former clerk not doing a good job.

John Petonsy, in a rebuttal to my letter, stated that in his phone call to Linda Chuhuran: "It was told me (to John Petonsy) that she is not asking for any monetary money in reimbursement." Come on, John. Is her lawyer working for nothing? If Linda is so conscientious in spending only her own money, why did she fill her car tank with taxpayer's gasoline at the township pump after the Board of Trustees gave her \$200 to use for such expenses? What about the \$4,392 we taxpayers already paid for her lawsuit? And how about Linda's attorney, Alan Helmkamp's threat back in January, "If the case continues, he expected Chuhuran to seek reimbursement from the Board?" CHARLES ZAZULA



capitol column

by
state representative
jim kosteva

Further, the Act requires the presentence investigation report to contain specific information as to the availability or requirement that a sentence be consecutive.

These provisions should resolve a past problem of a judge not being aware of injuries suffered by a victim at the time of sentencing. Offenders who have committed multiple crimes traditionally have been sentenced concurrently (all sentences in effect at the same time), which means that the offender is released at the expiration of the longest minimum sentence.

Under the new provisions, the offender will serve two or more minimum sentences before being released.

Public Act 89 of 1985 amends the Code of Criminal Procedure to define restitution as including actual and necessary out-of-pocket losses suffered by the victim that are incurred as a result of physical, emotional or property injury.

The problem in the past has been that courts, in general, have confined orders to make restitution for just the amount of money necessary to restore the value of a victim's loss. The orders have not included res-

titution for the economic losses suffered due to last wages and medical expenses.

Finally, Public Act 157 of 1985 resolves many problems with the Crime Victims Compensation Board. Since the inception in 1976, the Board has been making awards to the victims for out-of-pocket loss from medical expenses due to physical injury. Many crimes not only cause physical injury, but psychological trauma as well.

The new law allows reimbursement for out-of-pocket loss incurred due to psychological counseling. It also lengthens the limitation period in which a claim can be filed from 30 days to one year. In addition, the law now grants the CVCB broad investigatory and appellate review powers, while requiring accountability to the claimant.

Coupled with increased funding for the Department of Corrections and expansion of the prison system, I believe we are on the right track toward restoring fairness to our criminal justice system. However, there is more that can be done and I hope that additional provisions of the Anti-Crime Package will be passed into law this year.

solo

(Continued from Page A-7)

He claimed that if you put the frog in the water and place the pot on the stove, you could cook the frog alive. His point was that if you turned the heat up onto high, the frog would and could jump out of the pot and save himself. If, however, you turned the heat to warm and then gradually turned it up, the frog would enjoy the warmth at first. As the heat is increased, the frog would become drowsy, weak and lethargic.

By the time the frog realizes what is going on, it is too late, for his strength is gone and he has become lunch for the predator.

Today we in America are being served up not only to Japan but to economic powers who will have their way with us. If this struggle is not faced by an alert, energetic, enterprising, entrepreneurial society that can alter the deficit trade balance, eradicate the national debt and help Americans leap from the boiling water while there is still time, we will become like the proverbial frog in the pot.

Lest you think me to be an alarmist, let me add that in this test of wills with all of Asia, you have yet to hear all the bad news. Wait until I tell you about, "Silicon Bonzai".

See you next week.

Cancer is often curable.
The fear of cancer
is often fatal.



If you're afraid of cancer...you're not alone. But some people are so afraid that they won't go to the doctor when they suspect something's wrong.

They're afraid the doctor might "find something." This kind of fear can prevent them from discovering cancer in the early stages when it is most often curable.

These people run the risk of letting cancer scare them to death.

American Cancer Society

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Wave of the future

Higher education comes home

By RAY DAY
ANP News Editor

The stainless-steel structure centered between open fields and a Coca Cola bottling plant along I-275 may not look much like a college, but officials at the western campus of Wayne

County Community College are calling such a school the wave of the future.

Dr. Milan Chonich, associate provost for the school, said that the college, which was once plagued by a host of financial

and political troubles, has become a popular higher education choice for students in the western Wayne County area.

Built in 1981 at the cost of more than \$16.5 million, Wayne County Community College Western Campus now boasts an enrollment of about 800 students. Although the modern facility was designed with anticipated attendance levels of more than 3,000, Chonich reported that the future of the school looks bright in the economically booming Van Buren Township community.

Centered on 110 acres in a wooded plot of land just west of I-275, WCCC Western Campus breaks the traditional Ivy League school norm of spacious courtyards separating huge buildings that house classrooms.

Instead, the facility consists of five buildings surrounded by a stainless-steel frame. The look of the 80s has simulated the traditional college atmosphere with a make-shift clock centered in an all-glass and ceramic-tile courtyard. Each building houses a different aspect of the school - administration offices, vocational education classes, a cafeteria, lecture halls and more. In addition, students walk from class to class year-round in 70-degree temperatures.

"The potential here I think is fantastic. The economy of the state and this region is now beginning to rev up," Chonich said of the outlook for the school.

(See COLLEGE, page B-2)



Women Worth Watching

Name:
Irene Smith (Renie)
Age:
35
Residence:
Canton
Occupation:
Dental Office Manager,
Dr. Apfelblat, Metropolitan
Dental Center,
Canton

Hobbies:
Gardening
Comment:
"I find being a working wife and mother very gratifying. The hours are many but the rewards are great. I'm fortunate to be a member of a great team both on the job and at home"

Nominations for candidates readers would like to see featured in Women Worth Watching will be accepted by phone during business hours, 729-4000, or by mail: Women Worth Watching, Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, MI 48184.

ANP photo by Chief Photographer
Lothar E. Konietzko

Clarification

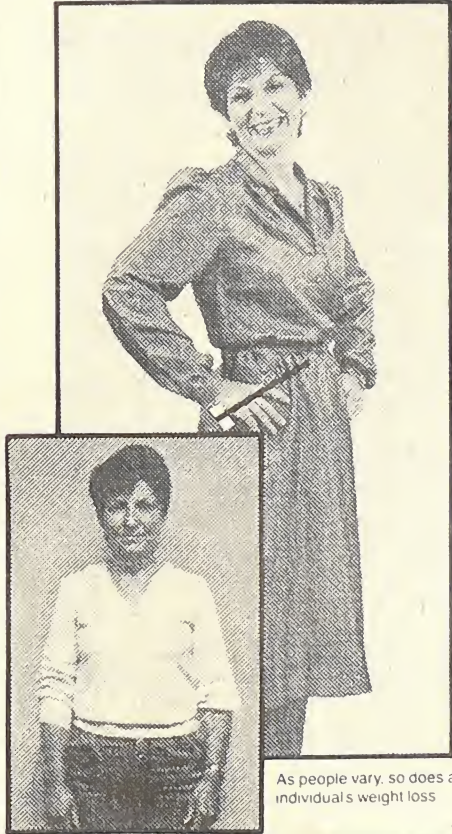
A wedding announcement photo caption last week incorrectly identified Michael Alan Kellner as Alan Kellner. The name of the church, First Congregational Church of Gibraltar, was also inadvertently misspelled.

The stuffy classrooms of yesterday have been replaced at the Wayne County Community College Western Campus where students may opt to take courses in diesel mechanics as well as the traditional biology and chemistry classes. The school is almost hidden in a wooded area off of I-275 but is being founded by more than 800 local residents who attend the school each year.

ANP photos by Chief Photographer
Lothar E. Konietzko

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Daileys have a baby boy

Chad David Dailey became the first son of Bernadette and David Dailey March 26 as he made his debut at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

The infant weighed in at 7 pounds, 14 ounces and measured 20 2/3 inches.

Chad is the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Paquette of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Dailey of Westland; and the new great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Norfleet and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paquette.

Dad Anderson gets a new gift

On March 31, 1986, Terri Anderson presented a baby boy to Daddy Jerry. The proud grandparent are Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson and

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith of Westland.

The infant, Joshua Douglas, also is welcomed by uncles, Rich, Tony and Stephen.

Fultons have a new daughter

Mike and Sue Fulton of Birchwood, Westland, are the proud new parents of a daughter, Courtney Lynn, born March 3 at 2:35 a.m.

The baby girl made her debut at Annapolis Hospital weighing in at 8 pounds, 15 ounces and measuring 22 1/2 inches.

Courtney is welcomed by her new big brother, Brandon, 2, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Chambo of Garden City, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fulton, also of Garden City.

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College

(Continued from page B-1)

To be attractive to area students that are offered a vast number of higher education alternatives, WCCC Western Campus has combined the traditional college education with courses in vocational education and leisure-time offerings.

With this, students may elect to take the first two years of their traditional college education in hopes of attaining a bachelor's or master's degree. Or, students may take a course in diesel mechanics, heating and cooling and even aerobics.

The average student at WCCC Western Campus, Chonich reported, is 28 years old. The majority of students are women and mothers and most students hold a full-time job, are married and attend school at night.

Such a scenario describes the college of the future, according to Chonich.

The college associate provost feels that students attending a community college have a significant advantage over those attending a university or four-year institution.

"The tenor of this institution is quite different of the university. We are not a Harvard of the midwest, we are a community college," Chonich said. "Our primary duty here is to teach."

Aside from lower tuition rates and a more convenient location, Chonich explained that the community college is geared more toward the student. With an open-door policy that accepts most any applicant, WCCC Western Campus boasts a teaching staff that has more than 50 percent of the staff holding a master's degree or above.

In addition, a new program with Western Michigan University and the 2 plus 2 program at WCCC will allow students to take the first two years of college from WCCC and the last two from WMU. However, all four years of instruction will be conducted at the school on Haggerty Road in Van Buren Township.

But the 2 plus 2 program is just one reason Chonich feels the school has become so popu-



lar. With most students coming from the 10-mile radius around the campus, Chonich explained that satellite colleges located amid residential areas is the way higher education seems to be heading.

Nevertheless, the future of the group of residentially-located schools has not always looked so promising. Severe financial problems and a political battle among members of the board of directors saw drastic staff lay-offs and a negative public sentiment linger over the five campuses of WCCC in the early 1980s.

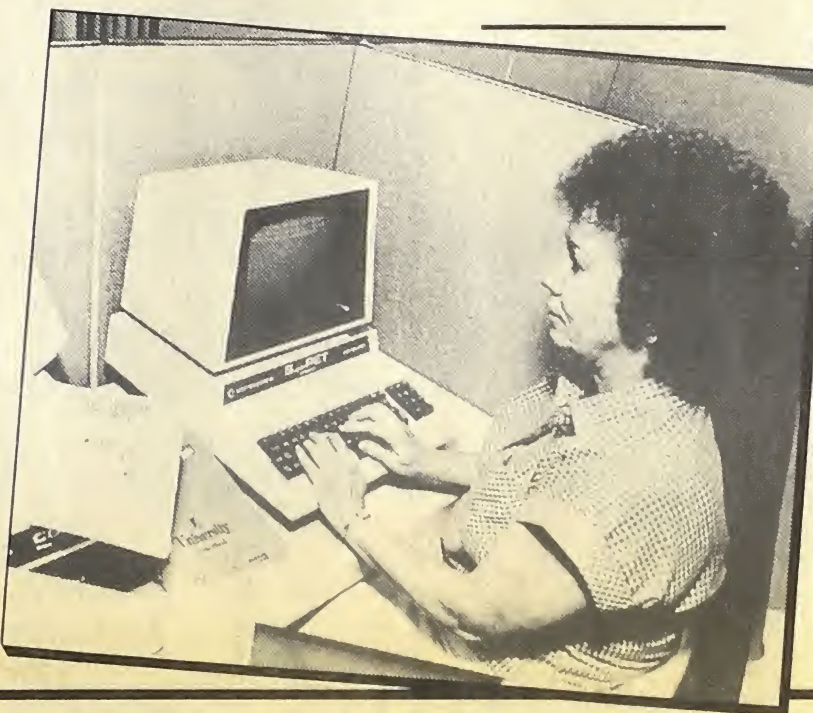
The future of the organization remained bleak throughout the early portion of the 1980s even threatening the closing of the schools. But Chonich reported that those "gloom and doom" days are over and that a new administration and revised focus on learning in the '80s have created a future that has never been more promising.

"There's no question that we have been used and abused by the press because of the political aspirations of the board of directors and the president of

this institution," Chonich remarked. "In spite of this problem, this institution has survived."

"Our new president has indicated that he would like to look at each of the campuses and see what sorts of student activities we can add to the campuses. These multi-million dollar campuses did not just occur by accident."

Students at the Western Campus of Wayne County Community College participate in a wide range of traditional courses such as biology and computer science. One room of the school has been dedicated to housing the computers which students may use at most any hour.



birthdays

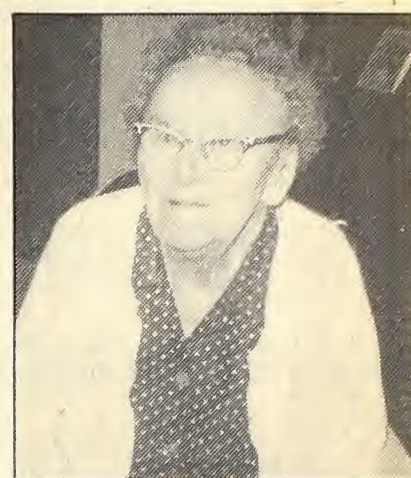
Weiland is 91

Emma Weiland of Wayne celebrated her 91st birthday recently with a small gathering of relatives and friends.

Weiland was born on a small farm at the corner of Rahn and Ford Road in Garden City on March 26, 1895. She was married in June of 1918 to Herman Weiland of Wayne.

Her husband and five of her six children have preceded her death. Currently, she lives with her daughter Esther Weber.

Weiland has three grandchildren: Karen Snyder, Cheryl and Kurt Weber; and one great-grandchild, Justin Snyder.



EMMA WEILAND

Nora Jackson marks 90th

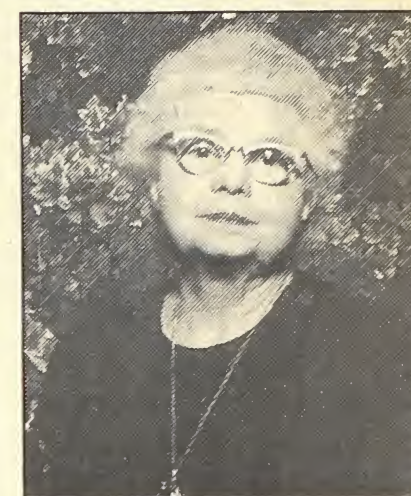
Nora B. Jackson of New Boston is celebrating her 90th birthday this month with a special party in her honor.

Born April 27, 1896, Jackson moved to the Wayne area while a teenager. She married Arthur R. Jackson on Dec. 20, 1923, and moved to Romulus in 1927.

Her hobbies include tatting, gardening and playing bunko with a club she has belonged to for more than 35 years.

Her children are William T., Hermena R. Brandle, Vala F. Callaway and Velta J. Tykowskil.

Jackson has 16 grandchild and 22 great-grandchildren.



NORA JACKSON

Tell us about it

The Associated Newspapers is happy to announce news of your wedding, birth, engagement or anniversary. Forms are available at our Wayne office - 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne - and our Belleville office - 116 Fourth St. Belleville. For more information, call 729-4000.

Historical society to meet

The Romulus Historical Society will host the monthly meeting at the Romulus Public Library, 11121 Wayne Road, Romulus, at 7 p.m., April 24. Speaker for the event will be Matt Switlik who will speak on "All About Museums." The public is invited to attend.

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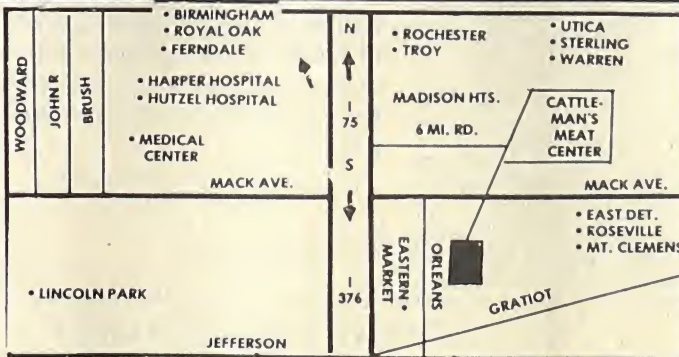
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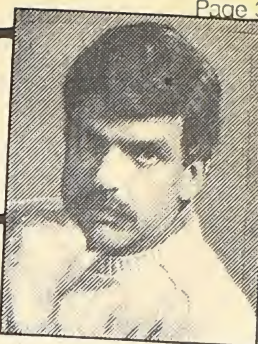
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chef larry janes



Ah, the sweet smell of smelt

It will happen soon. The phone will ring. The time and date will be set. We rendezvous at midnight. . . SHARP!

The orgy begins. . . Before you know it, thousands of folks living in the vicinity of the Great Lakes will again begin their yearly ritual in search of the smelt. I can still remember the days when we visited my folks' summer cottage just off Pointe Pelee in Ontario. We would descend upon the still frigid beaches complete with our Coleman lanterns, Eddie Bauer waders, Mort Neff seine nets and cases of Labatts Blue. It was a private beach just west of the Pointe but during the smelt run, the bonfires lit up the blackened sky like klieg lights at a Hollywood premier.

We drew straws to see who would be the first to "make a pass." (It was always the guy with the deepest waders while they guy with the high galoshes stood on the shores.) No one really wanted to make the first pass because if a smelt were netted, the catcher would have the ceremonious duty of biting off and swallowing the head of doomed creature. (God, we were so macho then!)

I can remember filling five gallon garbage bags with just one sweep. We would try and pass them off to customs agents at the border. After getting home and beginning the relatively easy cleaning process, only about 5 percent of the catch

would make it to the fridge while the remaining 95 percent ended up as garden fertilizer.

For the uninitiated, smelt look like giant minnows. They can be anywhere from five to eight inches long. (However, any good smelt fisherperson will swear that the smaller ones are the best eating.) Smelt that are found in the Great Lakes region are really immigrants that were originally transplanted here from New England coastal waters. Eastern smelt (as they like to be called) are migrating salt-water fish. The finest smelt in the world are rumored to be had in the Columbia River. This might be true to folks who like salt-water smelt, but yours truly has tried them and compared and there's nothing that beats a fresh mess of beer-battered smelt from Pointe Pelee. Eastern salt-water smelt are somewhat fatter and have a higher oil content than fresh-water Great Lakes smelt. Did you know that Columbia River smelt have an oil content so high that Indians used to dry them in large quantities and then burn them for light? Geez, I'll bet every cat in the neighborhood was lined up outside their teepees.

If you're lucky enough to net some of these beauties or must rely on the local fishmonger, figure on about 10 to a pound if they are dressed and about eight per pound whole. The smaller smelt can be prepared for cooking by pinching off the heads directly behind the gills

and exerting light pressure on the belly cavity to expell a relatively small amount of innards. There is no need to bone them because the bones soften when cooked and can be eaten. Some smelt lovers swear the removal of the head and innards is a sacrilege and prefer to batter fry them whole. Call me a wimp, I prefer them headless and gutless, however, I do enjoy the crunchiness of the tail.

Get ready folks, all we need is a few more warm days and equally warm rains to make the little suckers swarm. (And I do mean swarm.) But be prepared, as fast as they come, so they shall leave, never again to appear for another 345 days.

Try these different smelt recipes and drop me a note in care of this newspaper if you have a favorite recipe or hint to share about our tiny elusive friends. Bon Appetit!

BROILED SMELT
2 lb. smelt, dressed
1 stick butter/margarine, melted
1/2 cup seasoned breadcrumbs
1/4 cup cream

Coat cleaned smelt in melted butter/margarine, place on waxed paper and refrigerate until butter/margarine has solidified and coated the fish. Remove from fridge, dip in cream, then roll in seasoned breadcrumbs to coat. Place on a lightly greased broiler pan and broil till golden, about 3-4 minutes.

DEEP FRIED SMELT
2 lbs. smelt, dressed
2 eggs, beaten

1/2 cup seasoned breadcrumbs mixed with 1/4 cup flour oil for deep frying

Preheat oil in deepfryer to about 370 degrees. Dip the cleaned smelts in crumbs, then in beaten egg, then in crumbs again. Fry in small batches, being careful not to crowd the fryer for 3 minutes. Drain on paper towel.

BAKED SMELT AU GRATIN
3 tablespoons olive oil
1/2 cup chopped carrot
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
2 lbs. smelt, dressed
1/2 cup cheap dry white wine
1/2 cup seasoned breadcrumbs mixed with 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese

Lightly grease low baking dish with olive oil. Combine and spread chopped vegetables on the bottom of the dish. Place smelts on top. Sprinkle with all the wine. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes. Remove from the oven, sprinkle with breadcrumb and cheese mixture and pop under the broiler for 4 minutes or until nicely golden brown.

BEER BATTER
(Enough for 2 1/2 pounds of smelt)

1/2 teaspoon baking soda
2 eggs
2 cups cold beer
2 1/2 cups sifted all purpose flour flour to coat

Stir baking soda into eggs. Stir in beer. Mix well. Stir liquid mixture into the sifted flour and mix well using a wire whisk. Lightly dip smelts in four to coat, then dip in beer batter and fry in oil heated to 375 degrees. DO NOT CROWD THE FRYER.

CHEF'S NOTE: beer can be

omitted and water can be use, although for a different taste, try white wine or some apple juice!

LEMON, LIME OR PARSLEY BUTTER

2 sticks butter, melted
the juice from 2 lemons or limes or, 1/4 cup finely chopped parsley

Using a wire whisk, whip ingredients into the butter, place in a small plastic tub and refrigerate 1 hour or until firm.

CHEFS SUGGESTION
Before deep frying your smelt, dip a bunch of parsley in

the hot fat and fry for about 2 minutes or until crisp for an unforgettable taste sensation!

TARTER SAUCE

2 tablespoons finely chopped dill pickle or 2 tablespoons dill pickle relish
12 tablespoons finely minced onion

1 tablespoon finely minced parsley

2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

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Local musicians take honors

By RAY DAY
ANP News Editor

The music from local students were heard around the world, or at least throughout the state, earlier this month as several locals youths participated in the Ninth Annual Great Lakes Regional Contest of the American Guild of Music.

More than 70 students from Pat Freight's Keyboard World in Wayne and Livonia traveled to the Novi Hilton Hotel April 4 through 6 to compete in one of the most prestigious musical events in the area.

The regional competition pitted music students from across six states against each other in one of the more than seven divisions of the event.

Also a part of the program, was the North American Invitational Championship which earns winners the right to travel to national competitions in July.

Elmer Baisa, of Detroit, a long-time student at Keyboard World, won three trophies and took a second place prize in the NAIC, the most coveted award in this music level.

Students from the local

music schools also winning trophies were Wayne residents, Anthony Farrell and Jenny Powers; Westland musicians, Sonia McLead and June Leonard; Canton residents, Lina Caco, Janet Roberts, Liza Limeaco and Tarcy Shelby; Romulus resident, Robin Meriweather; and Belleville students, Cheryl Bird, Dena Arbarne, Kim Hodges and Lori Hodges.

Teachers participating in the event were Pat-Sue Gamble, Holly McLaughlin, Jean Smith,

Emory Robins, David Shaul, Betty Bacon, Gudi French, Rick Moore, Marie Jenkins, Rick Chizmadia, Rene Wotus, Kim Hodges and Sue Stote.

Regional winners will advance to national competition July 10 through 14 in Nashville, Tenn.

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open for business

BUSINESS IS JUST HOPPING for Dennis and Mary Pustelak, owners of **Whispering Pines Rabbitry**, 14430 Huron River Drive, Romulus. The two have sold rabbits out of their home at Easter since 1984 and have now expanded their operations. Currently, hamsters, gerbils, parakeets, parrots and lovebirds are being sold by the Pustelak business which is run by Dennis and Mary with their six children helping out.

"AGMSGEM" is what two local residents are being called by officials from **General Management Services**, a temporary help personnel agency. **Jim Roberts** of Westland and **Helen Krumm** of Canton are two of the 14 original temporary help personnel who joined GMS four years ago and have remained with the company ever since. In honor of the occasion, each GEM received a bonus check from the Livonia-based company that now has more than 400 temporary employees working throughout southeastern Michigan.



Helen Krumm

COMPLETING A SEMESTER at the Central Michigan University Small Business Institute last winter was **Donna Maxwell** of Westland. Maxwell, the daughter of **Helen LaFram**, is a management information systems major at the school. The Small Business Institute serves to provide free consulting services to the Mt. Pleasant business area and offer the opportunity for students to gain experience in management, marketing, finance, accounting and information analysis.

RECENTLY GRADUATING from a four-week flight attendant training program in Atlanta for Republic Airlines was **Margaret McKasy**, of Belleville. McKasy has begun her duties as a flight attendant at the airline Detroit crew base.

RECENTLY APPOINTED as account executive for Interior Systems Contract Group was **Billie Wanick** of Westland. Before accepting the new position, Wanick was with Casper Systems Corporation and served as a designer with the J.L. Hudson Company for seven years.

PRINTING THE WORD now after opening a **Sir Speedy Printing Center** at 5854 N. Wayne Road, Westland, is **Tom Bolduc**. A full service, professional print shop, Bolduc's Sir Speedy will be one of more than 600 printing centers of the kind around the world.

LOCAL RESIDENTS graduating from the National Education Center with skills in electronic engineering include: **Wilma Butler**, Romulus; **Michael Chishol**, Westland; **Johnnie Cleveland**, Canton; **Terry Foster**, Westland; **Russel Gowder**, Romulus; **Daniel Greer**, Westland; **Jacques Hand**, Wayne; **Richard Jorgensen**, Westland; **John Knitter II**, Westland; **Rick Kramer**, Westland; **Anthony McKay**, Westland; **Todd Mikaelian**, Canton; **James Servain**, Belleville; and **Raymond Tromblay**, Westland.

JOINING THE STAFF of Elmer Realty Associates of Ypsilanti is **Bob Runyon**. Married with one daughter, Runyon has lived in the area for 25 years.

PARKING AT THE AIRPORT should be easier in the coming months thanks to an announcement that 1,000 additional parking spaces will be opened during peak business hours. The news came from the office of Wayne County Executive **William Lucas**. In addition to the added parking facilities, a parking hotline has been established to inform airport patrons of current conditions. The parking hotline number is 942-3838.

WORKERS ARE WANTED by Growth Works, Inc., a free job training and placement assistance program for 16- to 20-year-old residents of Wayne County. Candidates must meet certain income and eligibility requirements to participate. For information, call 455-0299.

ITEMS OF INTEREST for "Open For Business" should be news of business accomplishments by readers in our local circulation area. Black and white, glossy, good-quality photos are also accepted. Submission of material does not guarantee publication. Send information to: **Open For Business**, The Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, MI 48184.

compiled by Ray Day

Business Personalities

Pat Birbeck

Residence: Belleville

Occupation: Manager, Bud's TV, Belleville, for 18 years.

Hobbies: Chamber of Commerce, Strawberry Festival, American Business Association and spending time with family.



Key to Success:

I think the training by my employer and his confidence in me has made me successful. I have never made a stranger. I just like to treat all of my customers as my friends.

Hope is in 'sight'

Blind business owner is destined for success

By RAY DAY
ANP News Editor

Faith Meadows of Westland searched for months trying to find a full-time job. Realizing her efforts were in vain, the 55-year-old blind woman decided to open her own business.

Meadows is the owner of **Nurti-Con**, a health and beauty store located on Inkster Road in Inkster. The business has been in operation for one year and Meadows is determined to make a go of it.

Meadows lost her vision in 1961 after she was severely beaten and raped causing her retinas to detach from her eyes. Her situation became worse when he husband left her to raise two children on her own.

"It was a trauma for me. I didn't know what I was going to do," Meadows said of losing her eyesight. "My husband left soon after I came home from the hospital."

"I just laid there in bed praying and praying for sight," she added.

Meadows had just about given up on life thinking that everyone, including the God to whom she prayed each night, had deserted her. Her salva-

business profiles

tion came when an area minister told her that maybe God wanted her to be a female Ray Charles, a man whom she had admired for years.

"I really just started accepting my blindness after that. I still didn't know what I was going to do. I didn't know blind people could live," Meadows said.

With the help of the Aid to the Blind Association, Meadows began to re-adjust her lifestyle to her new condition. Intensive study of Braille and walking with a cane enabled her to again live in society.

From there, a college education was not far off as he attended the University of Michigan-Dearborn, University of Detroit and Wayne State University. The woman who had almost given up on life now holds a master of science degree and is a licensed guidance counselor.



ANP photo by Chief Photographer Lohar E. Konietzko

Grand prize winner

To celebrate the opening of their new business, owners of **Guissini Shoes** at the Westland Crossings mall in Westland gave away a remote control color television set to the winner of a drawing this month. Accepting her prize from **Chris Eastman**, assistant manager (left), and **D. R. Miller**, manager, is **Barbara Bell** of Detroit.



Faith Meadows

ANP photo by Chief Photographer Lohar E. Konietzko

Her first job after losing her vision was as a vocational specialist in a women's correction facility. From there, Meadows worked for the Salvation Army and eventually Wayne County Community College where she earned the distinguished position as a guidance counselor.

Meadows was laid off from her position with WCCC after a depressed economy caused drastic budget cuts at the school. What followed was a harsh lesson in the prejudice of modern society.

"I just couldn't find another job. It's so hard for blind people. We just don't get hired," Meadows said.

Having sold **Shackley** health care products for more than two years, Meadows had become familiar with herbs and vitamins and other health care needs. It was on this experience that she decided to base her own business.

"I guess determination and wanting to run my own business is what did it. (The business) is breaking me, but I'm determined to make it work," Meadows explained.

The one-time guidance counselor was no pro at marketing and business operations. Everything was a new experience. In time, religious books and records were added to the selection of healing herbs and beauty products and she just now reports a "break-even" operation.

The only employee in the store, Meadows reported that being blind and running a business requires special skills and machinery. The Aid for the Blind Association has provided the store owner with a cash register that scans paper money and announces the value through a built-in speaker.

Crime has been only a small

problem for Meadows. She reported that a group of teenagers one day stole the United Foundation canister that she had glued to the front counter along with a few candy bars. But very observant neighboring business owners and the quick attention of the local police department have helped curb the threat of potential crime in the store.

A typical day at the store nets little more than four customers. Despite the slow growth pattern, Meadows is optimistic that the business will one day bring in a profit.

The herb selection is the most favored by customers who become repeat customers after just one visit, according to Meadows.

"We have herbs for everything. For sinuses, heart conditions, high blood pressure, kidneys, weight reducing, hair and nails, skin, allergies, and we even have something that's supposed to help cancer," she said.

Meadows uses the herbs herself to aid a heart condition. And she reported that her one-time uneven heart-beat has become regular.

Even with a slight increase in business and added products, Meadows knows that her struggle to keep the business alive is not over. Friends and business owners have told her that the first two years are rough, but the woman who was once ready to give up on life is determined that even a blind woman can be successful.

"I guess I'm breaking even right now but it has been a trouble. This strip (of stores at Cherry Hill and Inkster Road in Inkster), people don't realize we are here," Meadows said. "I'm going to make a go of this in some kind of way. I have to."

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100 years ago today . . .

100 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK
Just as it was written in the **Belleville Enterprise**
(Words in brackets are this writers.)

April 14, 1886 Vol. I, No. 6
Fred Dressle (Cathrine Spring's father) has been appointed deputy Township clerk.

Malcolm Carr's little girl has scarlet fever and consequently Mud Street school (on Martinsvill Road) did not open Monday morning.

The strike on the great Wabash System does not affect our local agent in the least in her determination to do her duty. Last Thursday night on account of the blockade on the R.R. east of this place, she was obliged to stay by her instrument all night and yet she does not strike for higher wages or commit murder. The wild western fever seems to have no effect on civilized people.

On Wednesday last, publication date, Detroit presented a sorry appearance. No street cars were able to run and vehicles of all kinds proceeded very

slowly. When they could dispose of the snow in no other way they drew it away in wagons and dumped it into the river. But one train passed over the road to the east and that was the through train at 11:07 p.m. On account of this, the Enterprise Western Newspaper Union we were able to send you the news Wednesday as usual.

Clark and Campbell are turning out their Excelsior wash benches in great numbers. They have nearly filled the store room over B.F. Whittaker's store. We hope they will have their work to do over again, that is, that they will soon have to fill up the room again on account of quick sales.

S.W. Campbell started yesterday to travel on the road for the Excelsior Wash Bench.

Commencing with next Sunday there will be regular service at the Baptist Church (corner Main and Third Streets) at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School immediately after service. All are invited to attend.

The high water has partly washed away one of the abut-

ments to the Rawsonville bridge which is said to make it almost impassable. We understand some small bridges are even worse.

School opened Monday morning with a larger attendance than has been known of late years at the commencement of the spring term. The primary department is full while the high school enrolls upwards of 40 members.

Robson and Bess have started a new meat market at the old stand formerly used by P. Doyle as a hotel. They will carry nothing but first-class meats of all descriptions and at reasonable prices. Give the boys a call and satisfy yourself as to the quality of their goods.

Ad: Anything you want can be had of S.W. Earing and Son dealers in dry goods, groceries, boots and shoes and notions, agricultural instruments constantly on hand. Don't forget the place, corner of Main and High Streets, Belleville, Mich.

ROSCOE C. BEGOLE
Editor & Publisher

Open meeting charges closed

After reviewing the agenda and Canton Township Board proceedings for Feb. 27, the office of the Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney has concluded that no violation of the Open Meetings Act occurred on that date.

In a letter to Prosecuting Attorney John D. O'Hair, Terry Chuhuran, husband of the township clerk, had charged

that he was not allowed to address the board at the Feb. 27 meeting.

Reilly Wilson, chief of civic and special litigation for the county prosecutor, requested a response to the charges from the Canton Township Board. In a phone interview, Wilson said that it was his policy to contact the individual or group against whom charges were made to

see whether there was any substance to the charges prior to launching an investigation.

In his reply to Chuhuran, Wilson said "I have now reviewed both letters (Chuhuran's and one from the township board) as well as the agenda and board proceedings of the meeting in question and concluded that no violation of the Open Meeting Act is presented."

Yazaki presents \$10,000 gift

By **JOAN MARY DYER**
ANP Staff Writer

Grand opening ceremonies for American Yazaki Corp. were the setting of the presentation of a \$10,000 gift to the new Canton Public Library project by the newest industry in the community.

The check was presented to John Schwartz, chairman of the Canton Library Commission, by Hiroshi Nasu, president of American Yazaki Corp.

Nasu indicated that the donation was an indication of the Yazaki Group's desire to be part of each community in which it has operations. The library was chosen, Nasu said,

because it expresses the goal of the multi-national corporation to increase the understanding of people of all ages for the culture, philosophy, ideas and history of people and nations.

According to Schwartz, an architect will be selected in the near future to present plans for a new facility north of the administration building where the library is presently located.

Schwartz said there is a need for expanded facilities for the library because of the tremendous increase in the useage of the present site. He estimated that 1,000 books are circulated each day with a total of more than 300,000 circulated annually.

"On the average, approximately 20 to 25 percent of a community's population have a library card, compared with more than 50 percent of Canton's residents," Schwartz said. "Our people use the library - at a rate of more than twice that of most communities."

Schwartz said that the library has had tremendous support from all segments of the community and praised their efforts in its growth. He also lauded the staff and members of the Library Commission for their hard work and dedication in making the library "a place for the people of Canton to read, to work and to meet."



Hiroshi Nasu, president of American Yazaki Corp., (left) present a check for \$10,000 to benefit the Canton Library building fund to John Schwartz, Canton Library Board chairman.

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Gina Sahlin of Westland displays what women are wearing "undercover" these days.

'Undercover' agent deals in frilly, feminine fantasies

By JOAN MARY DYER
ANP Staff Writer

Gina Sahlin is an undercover agent, but the Westland woman is not a female version of James Bond or a member of the C.I.A.

Sahlin's undercover work involves the marketing of fantasies via a firm called Undercover Wear. According to Sahlin, women of all ages want to look more feminine and, consequently, they are turning to garments of satin and lace to capture that feeling.

Television stars have greatly influenced the market for attractive and provocative night wear by their wardrobes in the nighttime soap operas, Sahlin said. Two of her popular peignoirs are named after soap opera heroines, Krystal and Alexis.

There is also a lacy, Madonna-look black gown which is popular with the younger buyers which is sold with matching lace gloves, Sahlin said. In addition, there is a Ziegfeld Girl and gown named for Venus, the goddess of love and beauty. Whatever your fantasy is, according to Sahlin, there is a frilly, lacy, peek-a-boo style or a sophisticated, subtly seductive fashion to fulfill the dreams of the homemaker or career woman.

After an era of blue jeans, t-shirts and sandals, Sahlin said, women are now ready to take on a more feminine look—right down to the skin. Although the teddy or camisole isn't visible, there is still the feeling of femininity just knowing that the pretty pastels, soft fabrics and lace are being worn.

In the evenings, homemakers are ready to exchange their aprons for negligees and lounging outfits. Career women, clad in three-piece suits, likewise are ready to put down their brief cases and turn in their "business uniforms" for a more feminine look, she said. If she wishes, the homemaker or businesswoman can assume a new role with her choice of negligee, peignoir, teddy or lounging ensemble.

Sahlin is the district manager for the home party firm, a setting which she feels is a more comfortable one in which women can examine and try on the intimate items. Guests at the home parties, she said, include women in their early 20s to those in their 70s and sizes range from petites to queen and beyond to "majesty."

For the end of the party and then bring out my goodie bag with novelty briefs and bikinis for men and women. These are available from the line along with corsets, teddies and kinds of items that people buy for fun gifts—fluorescent colors, see-through fabrics and break-away tabs."

Gina Sahlin is enthusiastic

"In the evenings, homemakers are ready to exchange their aprons for negligees and lounging outfits."

"We have something for everyone," Sahlin said. "Just because a woman wears a larger size, she shouldn't be excluded from wearing pretty clothes."

Undercover Wear does not sell "ordinary" lingerie, according to Sahlin, since those items are available anywhere. Its own designers create the fashions that are shown at the home parties and continually update their selection. Some extraordinary bras and bikinis even a "teddy bare," she said. Red and black are the favorite choices for the lingerie plus a rainbow of pastels and white.

"The line does include some sexy and provocative items," Sahlin confessed. "I keep these

about her new career because "it allows me to work my hours around caring for my toddler." She made a career change after a friend of hers who had worked for Undercover Wear previously had won a trip to Paris from the company.

"I have always wanted to travel and this seemed like a way to make my dreams come true," Sahlin said. "I've won trips to Hong Kong, Switzerland and London. Now I'm ready to go to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil."

Seems that the Undercover agent of Westland is doing almost as much traveling to exotic places as the secret agents of films and television series.

Contest to honor top mother with prizes

In just three and one-half weeks, the nation will honor its mothers with a special day of observance and celebration—Mother's Day on Sunday, May 11.

Associated Newspapers will join that observance by honoring the Mother of the Year to be selected from among women residing in the communities served by its six publications.

The honoree will receive a \$50 gift certificate to treat her and her family to a dinner at Molly McGuire's Restaurant, 34290 Ford Road, Westland; a \$50 gift certificate for her choice of hair and beauty services from Sadie's Beauty Salon, 3131 South Wayne Road, Wayne, and a \$50 gift certificate to purchase a new outfit for the celebration from Stuart's Apparel, 35136 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Five runners-up also will be honored.

Nominations will be accepted for mothers who reside in the circulation areas of The Wayne Eagle, The Westland Eagle, The Canton Eagle, The Inkster Ledger-Star, The Belleville Enterprise and The Romulus Roman. Letters should be limited to no more

than 75 words and must be received on or before May 1. Winners will be announced in the May 7 edition of the newspapers and awards will be presented at that time.

Adelines to harmonize in 'Movin' On'

Barbershop harmony will be on stage this fall when the Midwest Harmony Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc. present "Movin' On."

Kathy Forgacs of Westland, general show chairman, has announced appointments to show committees for the October presentation which will be staged in Garden City.

Westland residents involved in the staging are Barbara Williams, props, makeup and protocol; Lorraine Vasser, costumes; Chris Habowski, food; Linda Watson, program; Barbara Mecklenberg, talent hostess, and Shirley Heatlie, facilities and creative coordinator. Canton residents involved include Linda Lupo, choreography; Betty Koch, script, and Bekki Ponte, costumes.

Show advertising will be handled by Pat Sullivan, tick-

ets by Pat Colombo, talent by Marilyn Carlsen, and show treasurer will be Marge Griep. At 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays the Midwest Harmony group

meets in the Livonia Fire Station Senior Center. Women interested in joining the singing group may contact Marg Griep at 425-0017.

'No sex' plays at John Glenn

Tobin Alan Hissong, Mary Jo Cobello and Lorraine Parent, all of Canton, will star in the Spotlight Players presentation, "No Sex Please, We're British," on April 18, 19, 25 and 26 at the John Glenn High School Auditorium in Westland.

The play, directed by Carla R. Lenhoff of Westland, also

stars Helen DeJulio of Westland, Jeff James of Wayne, Marvin Nochman and William Stewart.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. and tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$3.50 for students, under 18, and senior citizens, over 62. The auditorium is located on Marquette between Wayne and Newburgh roads.

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Spartans look 'awesome'

Cherry Hill is ready to defend its track title

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Cherry Hill's last track team may be its best.

"I think we are just awesome this year," said Dick Gordon, whose teams have won the last 14 Tri-River Conference track & field titles. "We have some athletes who have tremendous potential."

One such standout is Mike Brown, a senior, who recently captured a gold medal at the prestigious Eastern Michigan University Huron Relays. Brown was clocked in 6.6 in winning the 55-meter dash, (he had a 6.4 in the preliminaries).

"I believe Mike is one of the

best sprinters in the state this year and he can go all the way, barring injuries," Gordon said.

Another Spartan standout is Bubba Cirkner, who placed fourth in the "Silverston mile" at EMU. Cirkner posted a 4:30.2 for his fourth place medal. He is expected to be the "one to catch" in the distances in the area and the Tri-River Conference.

Gordon fielded a distance medley relay team of Wayne Stephens, Mike Brown, Rick Farley and Cirkner which responded with the third best time at the Huron Relays. The Spartans also had the fourth best 800-relay team with Marcus Lowe, Lou Davis, Gordon

Jones and Mike Brown who turned in a 1:37.3.

Because the Cherry Hill School District decided to merge with Wayne-Westland schools, the district will be dismantled after the current school year.

The Spartans launched the defense of their conference title with an impressive 82-51 victory over Southgate. The defending champs garnered 10 first places, sweeping the 100 with Brown (10.1), Jones (10.05) and Kevin Wilson (10.5) highlighting the victory.

"We have tremendous speed on this team this year and when you consider some 25 of these athletes will be attending

Wayne-Westland schools a year from now, Wayne and Glenn will be receiving outstanding candidates for their respective teams," Gordon said.

Against Southgate, the Spartans also received an outstanding effort from senior Scotty Johnson who dominated the discus throw and shot put. Johnson has had a put of 50 feet, 3 inches this season. Anson Stroman won the high jump competition.

Cherry Hill opened the 1986 campaign with a relatively easy 93-43 victory over Gabriel Richard as Brown figured in four victories. He won the 100- (See SPARTANS, Page 2-C)



'Hard luck'

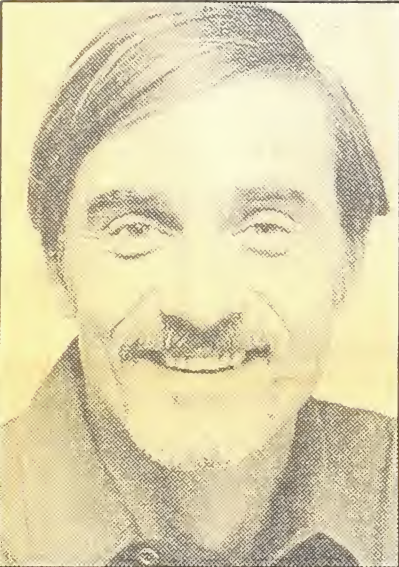
Because the school district has voted to merge with Wayne-Westland, Coach Ken Mientkiewicz (above) is putting together his last Cherry Hill baseball club. And, the Spartans have run into some hard luck early in the final campaign as Romulus swept a doubleheader on Friday from the Spartans in which the opening game was labeled 'a classic' by Romulus Coach Dennis Stoh. The first game lasted developed into a pitcher's duel that went nine innings and won on a two-run homer.

Pitcher's duel ends in Romulus victory

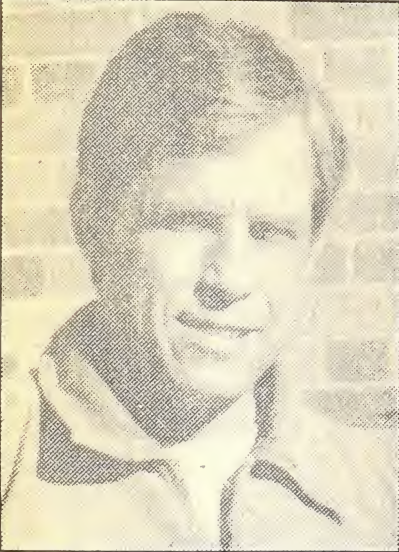
By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

A two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth by Steve Malgay broke up a pitcher's duel between Romulus's Tony Yandura and Cherry Hill's Bill Laskey and lifted Romulus to a 3-1 victory over their non-conference rivals.

Yandura and Laskey worked



Barry Basel



Jerry Szukaitis

overtime Friday and managed to keep the outcome of the game in doubt until Malgay's homer settled the issue.

"It was just a well-played game," said Romulus's Dennis Stoh who is beginning his 12th season at the helm of the Eagles' ball club. "The pitchers looked as if they were in mid-season form and there was pretty of excitement. Yandura pitched an excellent game and Cherry Hill's big righthander did likewise." Laskey is 6 feet, 4.

In chalking up the victory,

Yandura scattered four hits, struck out 13 and walked one, while Laskey had 12 strikeouts but walked seven in twirling a seven-hitter.

Romulus got on the scoreboard first, coming up with a run in the bottom of the third when Malgay singled, moved to second on designated hitter, Joe Schuster's sacrifice, and scored when Bob Stratton singled.

Cherry Hill tied the score in their fourth when Dan Desmet was struck by a wild pitch, stole second and raced home on

Jon Williamson's two-strike single.

The Spartans had a chance to win it in their ninth when, with two-away, Laskey and John Kurech singled, placing runners on first and third. Yandura got out of the jam when he got the third out via a foul-out.

In their ninth Stoh decided to call up Treg Gilstorf to pinch hit and he responded with a single. That brought up Malgay who drilled a Laskey pitch between the left and centerfielders for the decisive homer, the (See DUEL, Page, 3-C)

Salem to host 'Elks Relays'

Glenn to rebuild track machine with 2 veteran coaches

Some of the top and noted high school field and track stars in the area and state will be competing at Plymouth Salem on Saturday in the 21st annual Dearborn Elks Relays.

The relays, sponsored by the Elks and Dearborn High School, will bring together 12 teams representing Bishop Borgess, Detroit Catholic Central, Detroit Cass Tech, Dearborn, Hazel Park, Livonia Franklin, Livonia Stevenson, Plymouth Canton, Plymouth Salem, Taylor Truman, Wyandotte, and Westland John Glenn.

Borgess is the defending champ, and is expected to be a strong contender for this year's title, according to Bob Bridges, Dearborn High head coach.

"It's early in the season and you really don't have a lot of information on these teams, but you always have to consider the defending champ in the running for the title," said Bridges whose club lost by two points to Borgess a year ago. "They should have the manpower. But we also have some talented young athletes and could give them a run for the money."

Bridges said that the relays are designed "so that you can't double people in two or three events. It helps develop depth, so you will have to find people to fill up the ranks."

There are 13 events which will begin at 11 a.m. for the field relays and 1:30 for the running events.

In its 21st year, the relays have been rotated to area high schools "in order for local spectators to get a glimpse at some of our prep talent."

Westland John Glenn, Livonia Franklin, and Salem have hosted the relays in the past.

In the meantime Glenn is having problems finding its way into the winning columns this year as the Rockets have dropped their second straight non-leaguer of the 1986 campaign. The Westlanders found themselves on the tailend of an 81-52 decision last week at the hands of Garden City. They dropped their opener 95-37 against Ypsilanti.

Former veteran coach Barry Basel and ex-cross country mentor, Jerry Szukaitis have taken over the coaching responsibilities of the Rockets this year, replacing Ernie Righetti

who resigned at the end of the 1985 season.

"We are young and don't have much depth," said Szukaitis, "and it's going to take some time before we get back on track."

The Westlanders managed to win only two of the 17 events against Ypsilanti with Chip Hall claiming the pole vault when he cleared 10 feet and Dan Liedel finishing first in the 2-mile run (10:25.2).

Liedel had an exceptional afternoon against Garden City as he captured three running

(See ROCKETS, Page 3-C)

Rockets waste Opp's efforts

Despite a superlative opening day performance from senior Karen Opp, Westland John Glenn's girls' track team was no match for out-of-conference rival, Ypsilanti.

Ypsi buried the Westlanders, 103-25.

Opp came through, however, with three first places as she won the long jump competition, 1,600-meters and the 800-meter run.

The versatile Glenn athlete leaped 15 feet, 1 inch in winning the long (See OPP, Page 3-C)

Ypsi humbles Belleville '9'

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

After what Ypsilanti did to Belleville over the weekend first year head baseball Coach John Bertz may want to reconsider taking on the task of rebuilding the Tigers.

Bertz, who replaces Tom Fielder, saw his team blasted by the Ypsi Braves 22-3 in the second game of a non-league doubleheader on Saturday. Belleville dropped a 6-1 decision in the opener.

The two losses, coupled with setbacks at the hands of Wolverine 'A' Conference rivals, Trenton and Monroe, left Bertz and his Tigers with an 0-4 record as the week began.

"We have a lot of catching up to do," said Bertz, a 29-year-old veteran of four years coaching at Gabriel Richard. "I am not happy with our pitching and the defense was pretty bad as well."

Belleville will resume conference play 4 p.m. on Friday at Wayne Memorial.

Ypsi jumped on Belleville hurler Dennis Montie for six runs in the opening inning en route to the 22-3 decision and Montie was only around for two-thirds of an inning. In the

opener, Belleville got a solid pitching performance from Mike Sawinski who went the distance, gave up six hits, struck out an equal number and didn't walk any in digesting the loss.

It was a close ballgame up to the final stanza when a controversial flyball paved the way for a three-run Ypsi inning. Tiger outfielder Scott Tuttle made a diving catch of a hard-hit ball, but the ump ruled "no catch", putting runners on second and third, then Sawinski gave up a homer to John Terris.

Ypsi pitcher John Noe, who combined with Todd Hendricks on a three-hitter, was the winner. He worked the first four innings. The Tigers averted the shutout in the bottom of the seventh when Sawinski connected on an RBI single after Matt Oddy was hit by a wild pitch and moved to second with Bill Ashley's base hit.

Belleville brought the curtains up on the 1986 conference year losing a 11-1 decision to Trenton which also got to loser, Montie, for four runs in the first two innings. Montie was relieved by Charlie Diltz who also lasted 1 1-2 innings and he gave

(See TIGERS, Page 3-C)

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Softball standout Westlander shines on Tri-State club

Terri Chapo, a 1982 graduate of Westland John Glenn, is in the line-up of the Tri-State University softball team.

Chapo, who is a pitcher-infielder for the Trojans this spring, has outstanding credentials after an exceptional athletic career at John Glenn where she earned letters in softball, basketball and volleyball.

Terri is the daughter of John and Dora Chapo of Westland. She is majoring in accounting.

Tri-State is located in Angola. The team is coached

by Cheryl Kennedy.

Going into the weekend of action, Tri-State carried a 5-1 over-all record and this year has scheduled some of the top softball teams in the country.

"Besides being a Division III school, we have held our own having faced Division II teams in six out of our past 10 games," Kennedy said. "And we have met some of the nationally-ranked teams as well."

Chapo, a junior, is among the better hitters in the line-up. However, she has an "excellent all-around know-



Terri Chapo

ledge of the game and could develop into one of the finer ball players on the circuit," according to experts.

3 good reasons Wayne pre-season title pick

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

By knocking off traditionally powerful Lincoln Park 11-4 last week, Wayne Memorial gave credence to the rumor that they are a serious contender for the Wolverine "A" Conference baseball championship this season.

Coaches in the league picked Wayne as the pre-season title favorite and the basis for the selection was that the Zebras boasted three players in their present line-up who had played for the Mickey Mantle club that won the national championship. The three are pitcher Ronnie Way and catchers Eric Shirley and Doug Quartuccio.

Way, a junior lefthander, looked formidable against the

Parkers who a year ago shared the conference championship with Monroe.

"I thought we played a good game," said Wayne's Jim Chronowski who is beginning his 15th year as head coach. "But Lincoln Park didn't help their cause any. Their defense was shoddy."

Way received ample support at the plate from his teammates as Joe Gossett chipped in three hits while Quartuccio and Ken Dropiewski each collected two. Gary Scott also contributed with his bat.

Way worked 5 2-3 innings before Chronowski decided to give his ace hurler a rest. He inserted into battle sophomore southpaw Kevin Besco who worked the final 1 1-3 innings.

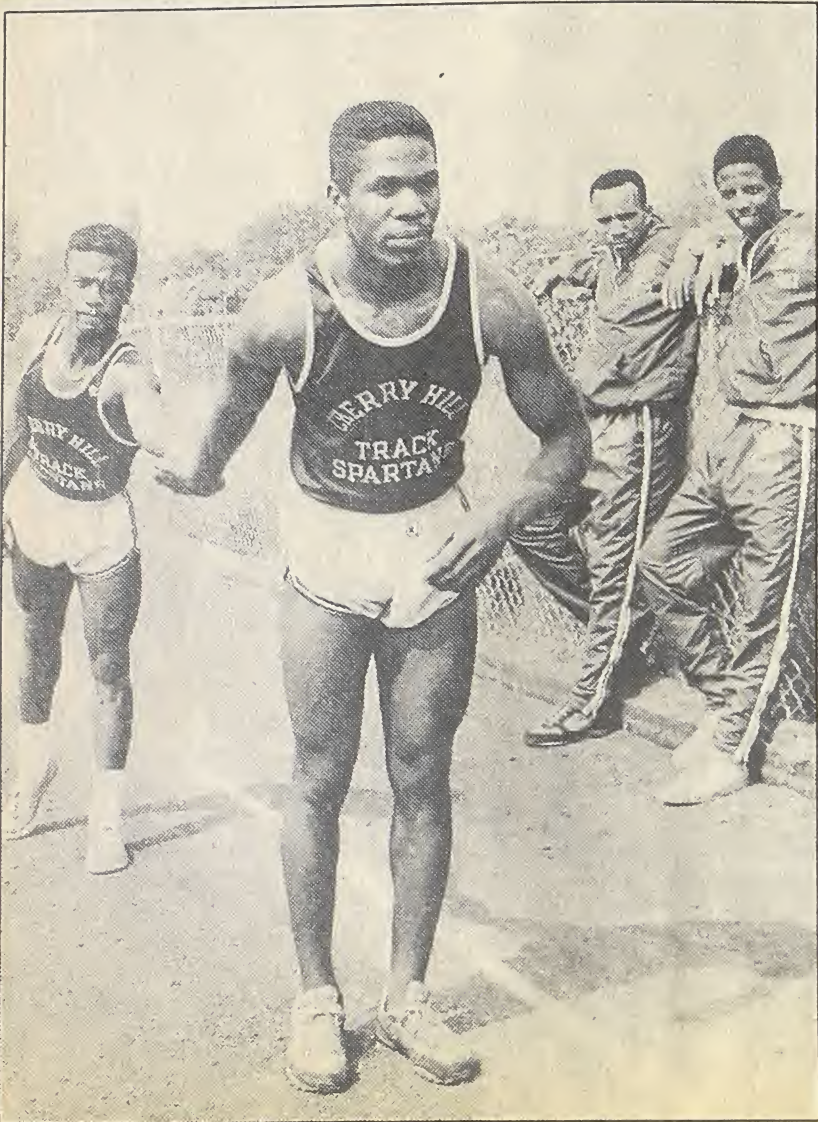
A problem-plagued Cherry

Hill also was no match for the Zebras who shutout the Spartans behind Scott (who went the first four innings) and Besco's pitching.

Dropiewski again came through at the plate as he latched on to four of the 17 hits piled up by his mates. Scott belted three hits, all doubles, while Quartuccio, Way and John Blazer each turned in with a pair.

Wayne saw its over-all record evened at 2-2 (1-0 in the conference) as Garden City edged their non-conference rivals 8-7 in the first game of a twin bill. Wayne dropped the second, 6-3, aiding in their own demise by committing four errors. A pinch-hit single by

(See WAYNE, page 3-D)



Wayne off to fast start in track Zebras sweep 14 of 17 events against Lincoln Park

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

First year coach Joe Grasley and Wayne Memorial served notice via a lopsided victory over Lincoln Park that they will have something to say about the Wolverine "A" Conference track & field championship this year.

Sweeping 14 out of the 17 first places, Wayne opened the conference phase of the campaign with a 94-34 victory over the Railsplitters.

"It was cold and windy,"

noted Grasley who is in his first year as head coach of the Wayne. "It was a good opener for us."

Wayne received two first place performances out of George Lumpkin, Eddie Jordan, and Ron Tolson.

Lumpkin put the discus in orbit to the 137 feet, 2 1-2 inch marker and tossed the shot 44 feet, 11 3-4 inches for his double victory. Jordan came through in the hurdles, posting a 17.2 in winning the 110-meters while covering the 300-meter lows in

a 43.7.

Tolson crossed the finish line first for the 3,200 meter run in 10:03.0, while he was clocked in 2:11.6 in winning the 800-meters.

Wayne also dominated the four relay events.

Grasley chose Tolson, Darin Tatum, Wayne Roberts and Bert Thirjung for the 3,200 event and they responded with the winning time of 9:20. In the 800-relay, the Zebras put together a foursome of Carl Blaszkowicz, Wayne Roberts,

Eddie Jordan and Darin Tatum who were clocked in 1:37.5.

Wayne's 400-meter relay team of Steve Valetti, Tony Robertson, Jordan and Tatum checked in in the winning time of 47.5. And the 1,600 meter relay team of Tatum, Bryon Nolen, Sean Skiver, and Derrick Harris posted a 4:05 in winning the event.

Other individual event winners included Blaszkowicz who won the long jump with a leap of 19 feet, and Roberts had a 56.5 in winning the 400-meter dash.

15th title coming up?

On the last leg of more than 25 years of track & field competition, Cherry Hill is fielding its final track team. With an unprecedented 14 consecutive Tri-River Conference titles behind them, the Spartans again appear to have the team to beat in the league as veteran coach Dick Gordon described his kids as "awesome". Cherry Hill launched their final season with a onesided victory over Gabriel Richard, then turned back Southgate for their league debut. They'll meet Allen Park on Tuesday for their next league test.

Smiley cards 3 wins for Spartans

Cherry Hill's Melissa Smiley came off the injury list Thursday to lead the Spartans to an 83-46 victory over Southgate in the final dual meet encounter of these two Tri-River Conference track & field rivals.

Cherry Hill will be closing its doors after the current school years and will merge with the Wayne-Westland School District, while Southgate is leaving the Tri-River to join forces

with the Wolverine "A" Conference.

Smiley, daughter of noted All-American cager, Fred Smiley, picked up two first places against Southgate as she jumped 13 feet, 7 1-2 inches to claim a first for the long jump, then came back to finish second behind Nicole Thurman, also of Cherry Hill, for the 110-highs. The winning time was 18.56. Smiley captured the

(See SMILEY, Page 3-D)

Moore leads Zebras to easy victory

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Despite the absence of talented and versatile Diane Buckhalter from its line-up, Wayne Memorial's girls' track team had little trouble with Lincoln Park.

With Sabrina Moore chalking up four first places and teammate Monique Kozorosky carding three, the Zebras overpowered Lincoln Park, 109-19.

Buckhalter missed the Wolverine "A" Conference opener for time to register at Eastern Michigan University. The Hurons will be receiving one of the premier long jumpers in the area if not the state as well as an outstanding sprinter.

In the meantime, Moore took up the slack. She captured a first place in the high jump competition and also won the shot put, while running a 18.9 for her victory in the 100-meter hurdles. She registered a 55.7 for a first in the 330.

Kozorosky, a multi-talented athlete who also lettered in volleyball and gymnastics, picked up a first place in the long jump with a leap of 14 feet, 11 inches. She crossed the finish line first in the 100-meters in 13.7 and posted a 32.7 for her victory in the 200-meters.

Monique combined with Cherise Redd, Yolanda Jackson and Karen Kwatick to win the 400-meter relay.

Cathy Jacobs also had a good day as she won the 1,600-meter run and picked up a second first place in the 800-run. Jacobs

also anchored the Zebras' winning 3,200 and 1,600 relays.

"It was a good beginning," said Joe Grasley, who also

serves as the head coach for the girls' team. "When Diane gets back in our line-up it will give us additional depth."

'Bulls-eye' Canton archer vies in Marston Memorial

By JOHN KIBILKO
ANP Staff Writer

When Bill Stover returned to Canton last December after five years in sunny Florida, one thought warmed his heart through the frigid Michigan evenings.

He could once again shoot his bow and arrow.

Stover, 56, a 25-year archery veteran, was dismayed by the lack of facilities in southern Florida for archers. So after having his archery gear stored in mothballs for five years, it didn't take Stover long to get the itch to compete.

Last weekend Stover took part in the Ann Marston Archery Tournament at Yack Arena in Wyandotte. While he wasn't thrilled with his performance ("I finished somewhere in the middle of the pack"), the sheer joy of he received from participating made the event very worthwhile.

"I'm fairly pleased with way

the I shot considering the fact that I haven't picked up a bow in five years," Stover said of his performance. "But it was just so much fun being able to shoot again."

Stover and his archery colleagues face an uphill battle when it comes to promoting their sport, but Stover points to a few facts in defense of archery.

"Granted, it's not a great spectator sport," Stover said. "But the people who participate are very into it. Did you know that there are 200,000 to 300,000 bow hunters in Michigan? Bow hunting has really blossomed."

And hunting is the primary avenue taken for prospective archers. Stover himself has bagged 11 deer with a bow and arrow, and sees bow hunting as much more of a sport than rifle hunting.

"I'm not trying to blow my own horn," Stover said, "but I've never missed a deer with a gun. I sure have missed a lot with a bow, though."

On the competitive side, Stover pointed to Larry Wise of Pennsylvania as proof of the high level of skill involved in archery.

"The winner (Wise) was perfect," Stover said. "He hit 90 out of 90. He hit a one and a half-inch wide area from 20 yards 90 straight times. That's incredible."

Most archery tournaments are divided into professional and amateur groupings, according to Stover. Those categories are further subdivided into men and women's pairings, children's divisions, and several other more technical groupings such as "finger or mechanical," which in archery refers to the pull-back of the string of the bow.

(See ARCHER, page 3-C)

Canton to host drug seminar

What effects do steroids have on athletes?

How wide-spread are drugs in the sport of weightlifting?

A day doesn't go by without newspapers or the other media featuring a story about an athlete on drugs.

"This problem of drug use is growing at an alarming rate," said Ralph Galvin, the free bench pressing recordholder who will be in Canton this week. "The major-

(See SEMINAR, page 3-C)

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Tigers

(Continued from page 1)

way to Sawinski. With the Trojans leading 9-0, Belleville put its only run of the game on the scoreboard in the fifth when Matt Stoelton singled, moved to second on a wild pitch and advanced on Pat Ringwelski's groundout. Stoelton scored on a second wild pitch. Belleville blew a 2-1 lead against Monroe when Monroe

came back for four runs in the third inning after the Tigers collected two in that frame. Starting Tiger hurler Steve Ostrowski worked five innings, struck out one before Steve O'Harris took over. Dan Hilliard, the winner, fanned 14 and walked three.

The Tigers looked good in the third as Dan Scott walked, stole

second and moved to third with Ostrowski's infield single. Then Kiltz executed a successful suicide squeeze, scoring Scott with the tying run. When Oddy laced a single, Ostrowski came home to put the Tigers ahead 2-1. That lead was short-lived as Monroe replied with a four runs in their third and got an insurance run in the sixth.

Duel

(Continued from Page 1-C)

ball going 340-feet. The Eagles came back in the nightcap and overpowered Cherry Hill 15-3 in a game called after five because of darkness. Brian Newcomb got credit for the victory while Jon Williamson was charged with the loss. Dave Bergman and Dean Raley each collected two hits for the winners who take on Erie Mason on Thursday in a doubleheader. Romulus opened the season losing to Garden City 6-4 as the Eagles had ample chances to win - they loaded the bases three times and failed to capitalize. Yandura was the loser.

going the distance. He yielded 11 hits, walked two and fanned six, while the winner, Mike Vyse, worked the first three innings and received help from Bob Lazaros. Stratton had an excellent opener as he picked up three hits and accounted for all four runs batted in. With Bergman on the mound, Romulus evened its record at 1-1 at the expense of Lutheran West. Bergman whiffed eight, walked five and gave up four hits in the Eagles' 10-5 victory. The Romulus hurler helped his own cause with three hits, including an RBI double. Yandura also received am-

ple hitting support from his teammates as Yandura came through with the team's first HR, a two-run blast with Jim Kusibab aboard. Stratton contributed two singles to the winning cause. Stoh is pleased with his team's over-all performance thus far this season. "We have excellent senior leadership," he noted, "and a fine nucleus for a team that could do very well this year." Stratton, Bergman and Yandura have 12 years of varsity experience between them and Todd Patterson, an outfielder, is the only other senior on this year's ball club.

Awesome

(Continued from page 1-C)

yard dash and teamed with Gordon Jones, Davis and Lowe to win the 880-relay. Cirker posted the best time for the mile while freshman Tony Adams leaped 19 feet 1-2 inches to capture the long jump event. Jones, a senior, helped the Spartans win the 880 and 440-

relays, with Kevin Wilson, Davis and Mike Brown also featured in that former event. The Spartans were engaged in an out-of-conference rivalry last night at Livonia Franklin and will return to Tri-River competition next Tuesday at

home to Allen Park. "I see Crestwood (Dearborn Heights) and Thurston (Redford) as our main threats this year," Gordon noted. "We would like to extend out league championship to an unprecedented 15 years. It would be a good final chapter."

Wayne

(Continued from Page 2-C)

Quartuccio in the first game tied the score in the sixth at 7-all, but Garden City broke the deadlock in the next frame for good. Wayne will be busy this

week. They took on Fordson last night and will host Belleville at 4 p.m. on Friday, then will travel to Westland John Glenn for a doubleheader on Saturday.

"I am impressed with what I have seen so far," said Chronowski, "but we still have a lot of work ahead of us. And this cold weather isn't helping anyone."

Archer

(Continued from Page 2-C)

All this, said Stover, is merely an attempt to make competitions fair and exciting. Stover is an old-school archer, opting for the traditional stick or recurve bow versus the more popular and powerful compound models. Both models can be expensive, especially competition bows. Stover's competition recurve costed about \$1,100 including all the accessories. But Stover maintains that such costs are misleading. "You can buy a hunting bow

for as little as \$50," Stover contended. "And tournament bows can be as little as \$300. But many people make the mistake of buying equipment that

doesn't fit their needs." Stover emphasized the importance of visiting an archery range before any purchases are made. Getting familiar with the sport and the equipment is a must.

"The people at a range will set you up properly," Stover said. "A lot of kids buy bows that are too big for them. Then they get discouraged when they can't handle them. People could save a lot of time and money by going to a range first." Stover, a hardware support engineer at Burroughs Corp., has been involved in archery shows and demonstrations for more than 20 years. He does work with the Junior Olympics, and is generally a public relations worker for the sport of archery. He hopes that the sport continues to enjoy the growth he has witnessed.

"It's a great sport," Stover said. "I've won money doing this, but I do it for the sheer enjoyment. And it's a great family sport. Everyone can participate. Visit a range. You'll love it."

Rockets

(Continued from Page 1-C)

events and also contributed a second in the high jump, an event won by his teammate Tim Wisely (5 feet, 8). Liedel was clocked in 4:51.1 for the mile, and 2:07.5 for the half-mile while he turned in a 11:01.5 for the 2-mile. Glenn's only other victory against Garden City came in the 3,200-meter relay where Ken Barnhill, Aaron Hughlett, Jeff Chote and Kyle Szukiatis combined on a 9:10.1.

Smiley

(Continued from Page 2-C)

330-low hurdles' event with a 55.9. Smiley's teammate, Francetta Saxton, also managed to overcome an injury to win the 400-meter run in 67.0 The Spartans had winners in the 100 and 200 meter dashes with Yolanda Brown and Tonia Rouser who were clocked in 12.1 and 29.6 respectively. Brown also anchored both the winning 880 and 440 relays, combining with Michele Stevens, Terri Crockett and Darcus Braswell in the 880 (2:08). The same line-up was responsible for the victory in the 440 with the winning time posted as 56.7. Jackie Wells captured a Spartan first place in the shot put with a 26 feet, 11 inch effort. Teammates Shannon White and Sue Leskum were second and third respectively. Leskum posted a personal best in winning the discus toss with a 80 feet, 7 inches performance. Cherry Hill entered the week of competition with a 2-1 overall record. Earlier the Spartans defeated Gabriel Richard 83-44, but lost to Dearborn in

their next outing, 86-42. Against Richard, Rouser had an exceptional day as she won the long jump competition, placed first in the 100-dard dash and the 220 and also helped the 440-yard relay to victory. Included in the relay victory were Michele Stevens, Darcus Braswell, and Brown. Brown provided Cherry Hill with a pair of victories in the

lost against Dearborn. The Pioneers stopped Cherry Hill, 82-42. Brown covered the 100-yard dash in 11.7 then came back with a 30.7 in winning the 220. "I believe this team has a lot of potential," noted Coach Jess Shough. "Injuries have hurt us in the past, and, of course, we're hoping that they are all behind us."

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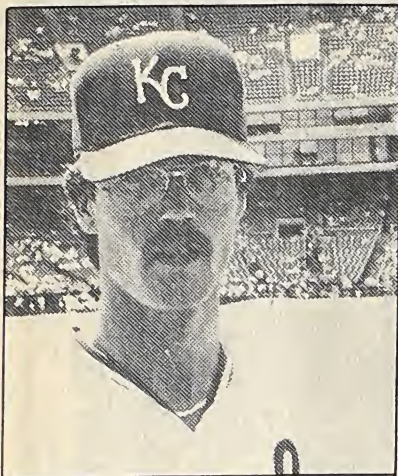
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Sheridan heads closer to home

By RAY DAY
ANP News Editor.

When the crack of bat against baseball signalled the beginning of the season for the Detroit Tigers Monday, Pat Sheridan sat just a step closer to playing on his home team of which he has for years yearned to be a part.

Sheridan, renowned Wayne Memorial baseball star and "local boy made good" after



Pat Sheridan

playing with the Kansas City Royals for three seasons, inched closer to home last week in a move that family members are calling a blessing in disguise.

The Kansas City Royals right-fielder was released from his contract with the major-league team March 28 after serving more than six years in

the mid-western ball club. The news was an obvious shock and disappointment for the 28-year-old Wayne native but one that allowed his dreams of one day

Mrs. Sheridan reported that Pat received the news on Good Friday, one Friday that the entire family will always remember as being anything but good,

"He's happier to be with the Tigers. He's always wanted to play with the Tigers."

playing for the Tigers seem a little more realistic.

Sheridan signed with the Nashville Sounds, the minor, AAA division of the Tigers, late last week. Although the move marks an uprooting from his home and six-year heritage in Kansas, not to mention a significant cut in pay, Sheridan and his parents remain optimistic that the event signals good things to come in the youth's baseball career.

"He's happier to be with the Tigers. He's always wanted to play with the Tigers," said Nancy Sheridan, Pat's mother. "When he was released from Kansas City, he really didn't have any idea that they were going to release him. But, I just feel it will be for the best."

she commented. Apparently, Pat was suited up and preparing for a road trip with the Kansas City Royals, whom he had accompanied on their successful journey to the World Series last season, when managers from the team called him into their office.

The next move was obvious for Pat, Mrs. Sheridan explained, although the reasons for his release still remain a mystery.

Although his release came without explanation, the right-fielder's demise began early last season when a strained hamstring prevented him from playing in a number of games. According to Mrs. Sheridan, Pat participated in only 78 of the more than 150 games for the

team ending the season with a .228 average, down from the .283 of the year before and the .270 figure he had established while a rookie.

The news hit home like a bomb, Mrs. Sheridan explained, as the one-time Wayne Memorial High School immortal of sorts and local baseball hero announced that he was heading home.

"Pat came home for one day. He called on the way home and asked if he had any calls (from other ball clubs)," Mrs. Sheridan said. "Right after he called, (Bill) LeJoy called."

The call from LeJoy really was a joy for Pat's baseball career as the Tiger manager offered him a spot with the Nashville Sounds. Not a big consolation to playing with the major teams, nonetheless, Sheridan hoped the move would be one that would allow him to advance to the team for which he had only dreamed of playing.

According to Mrs. Sheridan, Pat was offered a similar minor-league position with the Toronto Blue Jays. He turned the Canadian offer down, however, realizing that the soon-to-be retiring outfielders on the Detroit team would allow him a better chance for advancement.

"Pat felt that he had a better of chance of moving up better



ANP photo by Chief Photographer Lohar E. Konietzko

Art and Nancy Sheridan are proud of Pat's impressive trophy which he won after Kansas City took the World Series, but they look forward to the day when he can play at Michigan and Trumbull here in Detroit.

with Detroit. Sparky Anderson said he would move him up after 50 at bats," Mrs. Sheridan remarked. "I don't think he really has any idea (as to when he will actually hit the major league again) . . . he just has to wait until someone is injured or something."

And although the move will

mean a loss of about \$200,000 in salary and cause him to move from his newly purchased home in Kansas, Sheridan was equally optimistic about his new venture with the Tigers.

"I've always wanted to play for the Tigers," Sheridan said in a recent interview. "And now I have this opportunity."

CITY OF ROMULUS

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD MARCH 24, 1986, IN THE ROMULUS CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS.

The meeting was called to order at 8:13 p.m., by Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem

Present: Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Pennington, Wadsworth
Excused: Block, Lambert

Absent: None

Administrative Officials in Attendance:

Beverly McAnally, Mayor
Linda R. Choate, Clerk

John B. Lewkowicz, Treasurer

Motion by Baumann, supported by Wadsworth, to accept the agenda as amended.

AGENDA

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call

1. Agenda

2. Approval of Minutes

A. Minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held March 12, 1986

3. Petitioner's

A. Water and Sewer Charge - Thomas Martin

B. Midwest Towing - PC-004-01-86 - Special Use Approval

C. Advanced Creations

D. Project Plan Approval - Airport Luxury

E. Rezoning Request - PC-005-01-86

4. Chairman's Report - Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem

5. Mayor's Report - Beverly McAnally, Mayor

*A. DELETED FROM AGENDA

B. Ecorse Road Resurfacing

C. EDC and TIFA Appointment

D. DNR Grant

E. Bid 86-2 Cutting of Noxious Weeds/Award

F. Bid 86-5 Handicapped Van Accessories/Award

G. Bid 86-7 Softballs/Award

H. Bid 86-8 T-Shirts and Hats/Award

I. Bid 86-11 Wick Road Sanitary Sewer Extension/Award

J. Authorization to Let Bids - Senior Center Park Improvements

6A Administrative Report - Linda R. Choate, Clerk

1. Second Reading of Chapter IV, Article 1.65

7. Discussion

8. Unfinished Business

9. New Business

10. Communications

11. Warrant #86-6

12. Adjournment

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Pennington, Wadsworth. Naves - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-123

2A Motion by Baumann, supported by Pennington, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held March 12, 1986.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Pennington, Wadsworth. Naves - None. Abstain - Bergeron. Motion Carried.

3A NO ACTION TAKEN

86-124

3B Motion by Baumann, supported by Bergeron, to grant Midwest Towing (PC-004-01-86) Special Use Approval to locate a towing and storage operation at 28436 Beverly Road, Romulus, Michigan, provided the petitioner installs a landscaped berm as recommended by the City Planner.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Pennington, Wadsworth. Naves - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-125

3C Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Baumann, to adopt a resolution approving the Project Plan as submitted by the Romulus Economic Development Corporation for Advanced Creations, 30383 Ecorse Road, Romulus, Michigan. A complete resolution is on file in the City Clerk's Office.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Pennington, Wadsworth. Naves - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-126

3D Motion by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth, to adopt a resolution approving the revised Project Plan as submitted by the Romulus Economic Development Corporation for Airport Luxury Suites, Ltd., located at the corner of Wick and Wickham Roads. A complete resolution is on file in the Clerk's Office.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Pennington, Wadsworth. Naves - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-127

3E Motion by Baumann, supported by Bergeron, to introduce Chapter IV, Article 1.66 an ordinance to amend the official zoning map of Romulus by rezoning Lots 42-99-51 through 58 inclusive and the western 660 feet of Lots 59 through 61 inclusive from R1B (Single Family Residential) to C-2 (General Business).

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Pennington, Wadsworth. Naves - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-128

4A Motion by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth, to concur with Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem and adopt the following resolution:

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS A BASKETBALL
RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: The City of Romulus takes great pride in

WHEREAS:

paying tribute to the Romulus Eagles 1986 Class "A" Basketball State Champions; and The outstanding Romulus Eagles Basketball Team of Stevie Glenn, Terry Mills, Avery Jones, Juan Street, Bill Johnson, Ken Jones, Troy Tipton, Maurice Butts, Brent Bonam, Luther Shannon, Willie Maul, Kono Staple, Treg Gilstorf, Samuels Keith, Coach Al Wilkerson and Assistant Coach Dan Henry who strived to achieve State Championship Status, make all of us proud to be citizens of Romulus; and

WHEREAS:

We can say "With Pride and With Unity" Romulus can call itself the City of Champions: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: The City Council of the City of Romulus, and its administrative officials do hereby set forth its commendation of the Romulus High School Boys Basketball Team. We applaud their outstanding victory and extend our compliments to the players and coaches on achieving the first Class "A" Basketball State Title, in the history of the City of Romulus.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Pennington, Wadsworth. Naves - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-129

4B Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Baumann, to concur with the Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem and adopt the following resolution:

TERRY MILLS

WHEREAS:

The City of Romulus has become a better place to live as a result of the outstanding achievements of Terry Mills who has been given the prestigious title of 1985-1986 Mr. Basketball. Terry Mills stands tall among the greats. He has been named to Parade Magazine's, All American First Team; Gatorade Circle of Champions' National High School Players of the year award; Michigan Player of the year; Detroit News Dream Team (for the 2nd successive year); Detroit News All-Metro Squad; Channel 7 Player of the Week and has been the recipient of many other awards; and Terry Mills, possesses tremendous talents, through these efforts and talents, he and his Romulus Eagles teammates achieved the ultimate title of Class "A" State Champions: NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That elected officials of the City of Romulus and its administrative officials extend congratulations to this remarkable young athlete. We wish him luck at the University of Michigan and success throughout his career.

WHEREAS:

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Pennington, Wadsworth. Naves - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

4 Motion by Bergeron, supported by Baumann, to accept the Chairman's Report as presented.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Pennington, Wadsworth. Naves - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

5A DELETED FROM AGENDA

86-130

5B Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Pennington, to concur with the Mayor and indicate the City's intent to participate in the Ecorse Road re-surfacing project from Wayne Road to Merriman Road and five (5) lane intersection at Merriman Road, along with necessary drainage and traffic signal revision. The City of Romulus estimated share of the cost based on twelve and one half percent (12.5%) of the estimated project is One Hundred Eight Thousand One Hundred dollars (\$108,100.00). Further, the Mayor and Clerk are designated as authorized officials to execute the appropriate agreements.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Pennington, Wadsworth. Naves - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-131

5C Motion by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth, to concur with the Mayor and accept the resignation of Gary Grace from the Economic Development Corporation (EDC) and Tax Increment Finance Authority (TIFA) Boards and appoint Harlan Whichello to the EDC Board to fill the unexpired term ending October, 1990 and appoint Larry Boelter to the TIFA Board to fill the unexpired term ending October, 1988.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Pennington, Wadsworth. Naves - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-132

5D Motion by Baumann, supported by Bergeron, to concur with the Mayor, Community Development Director and Recreation Director's recommendation and apply for grants from the "Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund" for development of Gordon Park and up-grading Fernandez Park. The City's share is fifty percent (50%) of the estimated cost of the project total of Thirty Thousand Five Hundred dollars and no cents (\$30,500.00).

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron,

Pennington, Wadsworth. Naves - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-133

5E Motion by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth, to concur with the Mayor's recommendation and award Bid #86-2 (Cutting of Noxious Weeds) to the lowest bidder, Mike Orme, contingent upon City Attorney's evaluation and recommendation of the IRS ruling for sub-contractors. Further, the bidder will furnish the City of Romulus with proof of proper bonding and insurance.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Pennington, Wadsworth. Naves - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-134

5F Motion by Pennington, supported by Wadsworth, to concur with the Mayor and award Bid #86-5 (Handicapped Van Accessories) to the only bidder, Handicapped Driving Aids of Michigan, in the grand total amount of Three Thousand Four Hundred Forty dollars and no cents (\$3,440.00) for installation of handicapped accessories for the New Senior Citizen van.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Pennington, Wadsworth. Naves - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-135

5G Motion by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth, to concur with the Mayor and award Bid #86-7 (Softballs) to lowest bidder Official Sports Center for approximately One Hundred (100) dozen softballs in the amount of Two Thousand Nine Hundred Eighty Two dollars and Six cents (\$2,982.06).

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Pennington, Wadsworth. Naves - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-136

5H Motion by Pennington, supported by Wadsworth, to concur with the Mayor and award Bid #86-8 (Shirts and Hats) to the lowest bidder Park Athletic Supply for Two Hundred and Eighty (280) shirts and Two Hundred and Eighty (280) hats in the amount of One Thousand Six Hundred Twenty One dollars and Twenty cents (\$1,621.20).

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Pennington, Wadsworth. Naves - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-137

5I Motion by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth, to concur with the Mayor and award the rebid Bid #86-11 (Wick Road Sanitary Sewer Extension Project) to the lowest bidder Allied Consultants and Associates for construction, on a 50/50 participation basis, of a 10" Sanitary Sewer Extension to service properties on Wick Road, east of Middlebelt; more specifically described at Lot 8A through 20A inclusive, B & B Subdivision in the amount of Thirty Thousand Two Hundred Thirty dollars (\$30,230.00).

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Pennington, Wadsworth. Naves - Baumann. Motion Carried.

86-138

5J Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Baumann, to concur with the Mayor and grant authorization to let bids for the proposed improvements at the Senior Center Building and Senior Center Park.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Pennington, Wadsworth. Naves - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

5 Motion by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth, to accept the Mayor's Report as presented.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Pennington, Wadsworth. Naves - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

6A1 NO ACTION TAKEN*

*Council adjourned agenda item 6A1 (Second reading and final adoption of Chapter IV, Article 1.65) and directed said item to be placed on agenda for the next regular scheduled City Council meeting to be held Monday, April 7, 1986 for Council action. Approximately sixteen (16) citizens were in attendance at the regular meeting of March 24, 1986 in opposition of said rezoning.

86-139

11 Motion by Bergeron, supported by Wadsworth, to pay Warrant #86-6 in the grand total amount of Five Hundred Forty Two Thousand Eighty Two dollars and Thirty Nine cents (\$542,082.39)* *this amount includes payroll.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Wadsworth. Naves - Baumann, Pennington. Motion Carried.

12 Motion by Baumann, supported by Bergeron, to adjourn the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Pennington, Wadsworth. Naves - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,
Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

I, Linda R. Choate, Clerk for the City of Romulus, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held March 24, 1986.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: April 16, 1986

classified

729-3300



697-9191

april 16, 1986

page 6-C

1. Obituaries

MICHAEL ENE C. BALWINSKI
Age 49, of Westland, died April 8, 1986. Beloved wife of William P., dear mother of Michael, Andrew and Kristen, dear daughter of Victoria Giffel. Also 1 grandchild. She was employed as a teachers aide for the Wayne-Westland School District. He was a member of St. Kevin's, Inkster. Funeral services were held at St. Kevin's Church, Inkster. Father Fred Klettner officiating. Cremation rights were accorded.

KENNETH E. CAPPS
Age 53, of Romulus, died March 30. Beloved husband of Mary Elena, dear father of Kenneth, Lee and Leslie. Also 3 grandchildren. Funeral services were held at BRUNDAGE FUNERAL HOME, Interment at Woodmere Cemetery in Detroit.

CUMA BUCKINGHAM
Age 90, of Wayne, died April 9, 1986. Beloved wife of the late Thomas B. Sr., dear mother of the late Thomas B. Jr., dear mother-in-law of Dorothy Buckingham, dear grandmother of Thomas J. Buckingham. Arrangement by UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland. Graveside Services at Ft. Logan Military Cemetery, Denver, Colorado.

HELEN E. BUERGER
Age 82, of Canton, died April 13, 1986. Beloved wife of the late Edwin, dear sister of the late Leslie Hannan, sister-in-law of Zeno Hannan, dear aunt of Audrey Simpson, dear great aunt of Melinda Warren and Nancy Simpson, stepmother of William Buerger. Also 2 grandchildren. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland. Wednesday 1:00 P.M. Interment will be at Glenwood Cemetery.

GLADYS GERTRUDE CASADY
Age 96, of Wayne, died April 11, 1986. Dear Aunt of Patricia and Ed Fowler, great aunt of Patricia Raymo, Ed Fowler, Bill Fowler and Jim Fowler. Cremation rites were accorded at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland. Officiating the funeral was Father Thomas Wilson.

HOWARD W. DINGMAN, SR.
Age 66, of Wayne, died April 11, 1986. Beloved husband of Allene, dear father of Howard Jr., Annie, Debbie, Pamela, Pearl, and David. Also several brothers and sisters. Also 1 grandson. Funeral services were held Apr. 14, at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Minister William Fox officiating. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery in Saginaw.

MARION GUYOR
Age 82, of Romulus, died April 10, 1986. Beloved wife of the late Harry Guyor, dear mother of Harley, Ruth, Peter, and the late Margie Varesi. Also 12 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren. She was a member of Romulus Senior Citizens for over 15 years. Funeral services will be held at TAYLOR CHAPEL OF HOWE-PETERSON FUNERAL HOME, 10501 S. Telegraph, April 19.

WILLIAM HALABERDA
Age 66, of Wayne, died April 10, 1986. Beloved husband of Lillian, dear father of Daniel and Terrance, brother of Carol Rudka, Matt and Walter. Also 3 grandchildren. Funeral services were held Apr. 14 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Rev. Robert Millar officiating. Interment Parkview Memorial in Livonia. Memorials requested to charity of your choice.

RICHARD L. HARDING
Age 50, of Westland, died April 12, 1986. Beloved husband Donna, dear father of Donald, Danny, Dale, Dennis, Christine, Katherine and Cynitha, brother of Jack, Ronnie, Alice, Janice, Ruth, Barbara and the late Linda. Also 8 grandchildren. Son of the late Dewey and Kizzie Harding. Funeral services were held Apr. 15 at UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Rd., Westland. In State at West Wayne Free Will Baptist Church. Interment will be at Mt. Hope Cemetery. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Ernie Ross.

ADELIA HOADLEY
Age 85, of Wayne, died April 11, 1986. Beloved wife of the late Ezra, dear mother of Wilma Trott, dear sister of two, grandmother of Teresa. Funeral services were held Apr. 14 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Rev. Robert Dickson officiating. Interment at Cadillac Memorial West.

ERIN EIDSON MURPHY
Of Wayne, died April 9, 1986. Infant daughter of Gale Eidson and John Murphy, granddaughter of Mr. & Mrs. Donald Eidson and Mr. & Mrs. Warren Long. Funeral services were held Apr. 12 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Fr. Brian Chabala officiating. Interment Cadillac Memorial West.

JAMES P. O'BRYAN
Of Florida, died April 12, 1986. Beloved husband of Lillian (nee Lents), dear father of Maurice, 1 brother and 3 sisters. Also 5 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Apr. 16 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Father Frank Canfield officiating. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

LEONARD H. PUGH
Age 72, of Brooklyn, formerly of Wayne, died April 11, 1986. Beloved husband of Katherine, dear father of Janice (Ronald) Raab, Leonard W. and Lawrence Lehmann, brother of Bert and Homer, and Lola Price. Also 3 granddaughters, 7 grandsons and 1 great grandson. Funeral services were held Apr. 14 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Rev. Larry Taylor officiating. Interment Cadillac Memorial West. Memorials requested to Univ. of Michigan Hospital, Oncology and Hematology Dept.

DONALD RODERICK
Age 35, of Redford, died April 8, 1986. Beloved son of Gordon and Shirley Davison, beloved brother of Leonard, Terry and Jeff. Funeral services were held Apr. 12 at UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Rd., Westland. Officiating was Rev. Bruce Meads. Interment at Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

EDNA ELLEN WALDON
Age 67 of Romulus, died April 8, 1986. Beloved wife of the late Wayne, dear mother of Mrs. Robert (Ella) Strong, Mrs. Gerald (Janet) Tobin, Jerry and Debbie, John and Bea. Proceeded in death by Monty and William. Daughter of Mrs. Laura Herbeck. Also 8 grandchildren. Funeral services were held Apr. 11 at UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Rd., Westland. Officiating the funeral was Evangelist Wallace Mays. Interment will be at Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

4. Monuments Cemetery Lots
TWO CEMETERY spaces, vaults and markers. Cadillac Memorial Gardens - West, Westland, Michigan, \$2,400. 722-7049.

KNOLLWOOD MEMORIAL, 4 unselected graves, \$1,400, 561-8350 after 6 p.m.

5. Personals

STOP SMOKING
Lose Weight, Stress & Fears Improve Memory, Sports, Etc. With HYPNOSIS
Universal Self Help Center
51 E. Huron River Dr.
Belleville 697-7480

Westland Youth Athletic Association is still holding registration for Softball, T-ball & Baseball, ages 5-18. For more information call Alice at 728-2874 or stop by the compound on Farmington Road, 2 blocks North of Ford Road, behind North Bros. Ford, Wednesday nights from 7-10 p.m. or Saturday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

START CAMPING season
Au Natural
Write the Bare's N-Cubs, P.O. Box 415 Belleville, MI 48111 Affiliated with A.S.A.

Shivang,
How is school going?
Carrie & Jennifer

Welcome back from Florida Mom & Dad
The weather will be nice here... just you wait and see!!

HAPPY 36th BIRTHDAY

John Crampton
3-21-50
"You've come a long way BABY!"

6. Legals-Notices

PUBLIC HEARING
The Senior Alliance which serves Senior citizens in Western and Southern Wayne County will be holding 2 public hearings on its draft plan for fiscal year 1987-89.

April 22, 1986 at 10 a.m.-12 noon, Lapham Community Center, 15150 Harger, Allen Park.

April 23, 1986 at 10 a.m.-12 noon, Inkster Recreation Center, 2025 Middlebelt Rd., Inkster.

For more information contact The Senior Alliance at 722-2820.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Michigan State Police, May 1, 1986, 9 a.m. at the Michigan National Guard Hall, 2500 S. Washington Ave., Lansing, MI. Property recovered includes 2 glass T-tops, 1 blue bike with training wheels.

8. Entertainment

MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Contemporary • Rock
Specializing in Weddings
"QUARTER NOTES"
Call for information
676-8535

31. Help Wanted Sales

LADIES

Earn money selling unique hand designed greeting cards with beautiful verses the world will cherish forever. Let us show you how to make \$\$\$! CALL NOW or write to:
Card to Be Treasured
5330 Detroit St.
Dearborn Hts., MI 48125
or phone: 313-278-8198

EXPERIENCED SALES people wanted. Full or Part time. Earn an additional \$100 thru \$500, or more a day. Call now 9am-5pm 729-8541 Ken, 721-3651 Greg

BUY OR SELL Avon, #1 beauty company celebrates 100 years, only \$5 to start, call 697-4447.

Toy Chest is Tops
Toy Chest home parties are paying top profit, 25% to demos. \$50 plus to hostesses. Managers 6% plus trip. Top quality, low prices, free kit program.
CALL 800-922-8957

JOIN THE fastest growing company in the U.S. today. \$8 Earn \$8400-\$1,200 per month part-time, \$2,000-\$6,000 per month full-time. Will train. 453-7966.

LOCAL AMWAY DISTRIBUTOR is helping many persons earn money working 2-4 hrs. a day. We can help you. For appt. call 721-3376.

32. Help Wanted

WELDERS needed for industrial plant located in Plymouth, starting pay \$5 per hour, must be 18-21 yrs. of age & live in Western Wayne County, 336-6120.



FREE WANT ADS

APRIL SPECIAL

Free want ad for any one item for sale, one insertion 15 word maximum. Private parties only. Ads must reach our office by Thurs 5 pm for our next publication. Just mail in coupon below or mail ad in on a 3 X 5 card. No ads will be accepted by phone.

Offer expires April 30, 1986

MAIL TO:
ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS
P.O. Box 578
Wayne, MI 48184

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN OF ALL AGES

have you often wondered what it would be like to be a model and have your own pictures just like Glamour or Cosmo? A well known photographer from California can now make that dream possible, call for an appointment or just stop by. West Coast Photography, Golden Gate Mall, 8501 N. Lilley, Canton, MI 48187.

453-7580

HUMAN SERVICES

want to use your Human Services background? Become a foster parent for a non-ambulatory child with mental retardation, work in your own home, earn \$300 per month and \$450 per month room and board expenses, prefer home with first floor bedroom, call HOMEFINDER at 455-8880.

DRIVERS WANTED, male and female, full and part time, Wayne and Brownies Cab, 3610 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

NEW JOB OPPORTUNITIES
Are you 16-21 years old? Do you live in Western Wayne County? Growth Works Inc. can help you get a head start on summer employment. Let us help you find a job that's right for you and beat the summer job rush. Our services are free. Enrollment is limited. Call now to see if you qualify. Don't be caught without a job this spring/summer. We can help you get that job. Call 455-0299 WCPIC FUNDED E.O.E.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-1942 for current federal list.

BLUE JEAN JOBS

APPLY TODAY. WORK TOMORROW
Light assembly people needed. MUST have own car, day shift only. Jobs located in cities of Plymouth and Farmington Hills. Call between 9 and 3 p.m. for appointment at our NEW OFFICE.

STAFF BUILDERS
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
32115 Plymouth Road
(3 blocks W. of Merriman)
Livonia 425-TEMP

OPPORTUNITIES!!

(Part time)
If you are looking for part time employment in a warm friendly working environment, Spring Arbor Distributors is the place for you. Filling orders in our warehouse, M-Tu-W, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., \$1hr. Apply in person (no phone calls), 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., M-F, Spring Arbor Distributors, 10885 Textile, Belleville.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
part time evenings, call Lucille's 397-1988 for appointment.

CLERICAL POSITION available for motivated person with experience in shipping, receiving, and inventory control, apply in person at 32975 Schoolcraft Rd. at Farmington Rd., in Livonia.

LAW ENFORCEMENT CAREERS available in the Michigan Army National Guard. Great pay and benefits. For more information, call SSC Circle at 366-1818 or Toll Free: 1-800-292-1386.

OPENINGS

Local factory merchandiser and service facility still needing 10 males and females, 18 or older. \$1140/month guaranteed. Company trained. Call West. 10-8, Thurs. 10-2 only, 555-6629.

INSURANCE OFFICE in Wayne interested in mature person for full time position, previous experience helpful but not necessary, must have good phone voice. Please send data sheet to State Farm Insurance, 35084 Chestnut, Wayne, MI 48184.

SECURITY GUARD

Part time position available for experienced security guards, hospital experience a definite plus. Apply Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, 6245 Inkster Rd., Garden City, MI 48135, 421-3300.

MATURE, RELIABLE person needed as a part-time cook in basic care nursing home, some experience preferred, please contact Dietary Manager for interview, 326-6224.

COSMETIC SURGERY

Free Consultation: If you've considered or would like information about cosmetic surgery, call the "Cosmetic Surgeon's Society, Inc." for a private consultation with one of the area's three leading plastic surgeons. We can answer your questions about range of services, your individual concerns and of course, safety and affordability, including information on available financial arrangements. There is no obligation and no fee whatever for a private consultation. Simply call:

Cosmetic Surgeon's Society
287-2441
TODAY

COLLEGE STUDENTS
HOMEMAKERS
GMS NEEDS YOU!
427-7660

Packagers, Warehouse Workers, Certified Hi-Low Drivers, needed for Plymouth, Novi, Farmington and Canton areas. You must own or have access to a car.

If you really want to work
Call now for an appointment
• Bring along a friend
• Most of our Packagers work 5 days per week

General Management Service
14700 Farmington Road
Livonia Suite 104

Autos Wanted 120
Motorcycles 118
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Funeral Directors
Baum-Crane 941-9200
36885 GODDARD ROMULUS
WILLIAM A. CRANE

DAVID C. BROWN FUNERAL HOME
460 E. Huron River Drive
Directors
DAVID C. BROWN DAYLON R. DANIEL II
Belleville 697-4500

FUNERAL LENTS HOME
WE HAVE BEEN SERVING BOTH PROTESTANT & CATHOLIC FAMILIES SINCE 1941
J. Lents T. Lynch G. Elcholtz C. Lents
721-5600 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne

PAWLUS ROBERTS BROS. FUNERAL HOME
Since 1932
209 Main Street
Belleville 697-9400

UHT FUNERAL HOME
Harold Rediske Jr., Director
35400 Glenwood Road
Westland 721-8555

VERMEULEN MEMORIAL Funeral Home
(Formerly FUNERAL HOME, Same Ownership)
980 N. Newburgh Rd.
Between Ford and Cherry Hill
Westland 326-1300

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR MANAGERS

Work from home, your own hours, no investment, excellent commission, FREE samples supplied and training, FREE trip to Hawaii! Call today for details, 476-6228 or 361-4327.

LET'S TALK

Top Pay
Paid Vacation
Variety of Job Assignments

We have immediate openings in your area for Clerical & Secretarial positions
ALL SHIFTS NEEDED

STOP BY FRIDAY
FOR MORE INFORMATION or call 353-4420

25457 W. Warren
Between
Telegraph & Beech

Personnel Pool
An H & R Block Company
Never A Fee

NOW HIRING!

Local firm has 8 immediate full-time positions. Permanent work with above average income. Excellent working condition with rapid advancement. Interviews by appointment only. Call between 1-5 p.m., 382-2051.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Men and Women Needed Now for Wayne, Dearborn, Downriver area.

565-8060

No Fee

Supplemental Staffing Inc.
The Temporary Help People

Keyliners

Part-time/Days-afternoons. Saturdays a must. Pay D.O.E.

Applications

Thursday/Friday 9-5
Eagle Graphics
(Associated Newspapers)
35540 Michigan

NEED A BABYSITTER have a small 4 month old baby, must have experience, and references, days and some evening hours, please contact Tishla, 697-5888.

MANAGER TRAINEE \$1,200 PER MONTH TO START

Needed immediately due to Spring expansion. You will have career opportunities with Representative of an AAAA-1 rated corporation. Company will train if qualified. Can advance in as little as 90 days to \$2,200 per month. Must have reliable transportation and high school education. Call for interview.

Livonia 525-5460 Dearborn 292-1141 Ypsi 572-9800

EARN EXTRA \$\$\$
College Students & Homemakers
200 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL WORKERS

NEEDED FOR
Day, Afternoon & Midnight Shift Livonia & Plymouth Areas
JOB DESCRIPTION:
Assembly, Packaging & Warehouse
MACHINE OPERATORS
• 18 years of age & over
• Available for 8 hour shifts
• Must have reliable transportation
SOMEBODY SOMETIME
Temporary Help
Will be accepting applications
Fri., April 18 from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
at the
827 Ann Arbor Trail
Room 209
Plymouth

MAYFLOWER HOTEL

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

**Punch Press
General Labor
Light Factory
Food Service**

**Men & Women
All Shifts
All Areas
Apply Friday**

9-11 a.m. & 1-3 p.m.

**25-457 W. Warren
Between
Telegraph & Beech**



Personnel Pool
An H & R Block Company

Never A Fee

RN'S/LPN'S

Alcohol treatment facility and psychiatric treatment center, both located in Westland, has immediate openings. Must have current Michigan license, minimum 1 year experience required, send resume to: RN'S/LPN'S, P.O. Box 578, Dept. C, Wayne, MI 48181.

HELP WANTED to deliver magazines and advertising pieces on a monthly basis, 1-3 days, 2 residents, in your own neighborhood, possible earnings of \$25-50 per delivery, no public contact required, great way to supplement your income on a regular basis, you must be 18 years or older, car & phone required, call American Field Marketing at 271-7149.

SECURITY OFFICERS full & part time. Apply 2240 Middlebelt, Garden City, Mon-Fri, 1-5 p.m., 261-8290, retirees welcome.

NURSES AIDES
Home Health Aides

We are currently seeking aides with 6 months experience in a hospital setting or home care to service clients in Wayne County. Reliable transportation a must.

**UPJOHN
HEALTHCARE
SERVICES**
277-2060

**GENERAL
LABOR**
\$7.95 PER HOUR

We will accept all that qualify, you will have full time work with local company, which has never had a strike or layoff. Must be 18, have reliable auto. Your position will be determined by a proven aptitude test. Positions must be filled immediately due to expansion \$1.20 per month minimum guaranteed. No fees. Call for an appointment, 10-5 p.m.

Livonia 525-5460
Dearborn 292-1141
Ypsil 572-8800

NEED A BABYSITTER have a small 4-month-old baby, must have experience, and references, days and some evening hours, please contact Tishla, 697-5685.

DOCKMEN

Growth oriented firm is seeking dockmen to contribute to their area operations, previous hi-lo experience is preferred, candidates are required to work some overtime. Union scale and benefits. Send resume or letter of interest with complete education and work history to: DOCKMEN, P.O. Box 578, Dept. C, Wayne, MI 48181.

**EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER**

DIRECT CARE worker, full and part time, midnight positions available at home in Belleville, must be 18 yrs. old and have high school diploma or equivalent, \$4.25 to start, call 471-4900.

Equal Opportunity Employer

TEMPORARY FULF time, part time possible, no experience needed, call between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 562-5857.

CHURCH NURSERY care giver, adult, about 8 hours a week, call 728-7403.

PART TIME cleaning positions, modern medical facility, located in Westland, please call Mrs. Frey, 522-2229.

CASH

Deliver a Detroit News morning route for 2 wks., no collecting, just delivery, call 563-3389, between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon-Fri.

YOU CAN help the family budget, you set the hours, assistance given that starts earnings quick, for appointment call 595-6286.

**DUPLICATING
ASSISTANT**

Operates offset print machines, cameras, collators, and related equipment, one years experience, \$14,748-\$16,766 neg. Contact Wayne/Oakland Library Federation, Director of Communication Services, 3300 Van Born Rd., Wayne 48184.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED, data entry, typing skills required, call 721-6244, ask for Linda.

**Barmaids and
Waitresses**

Make big money working at the Landing Strip Lounge. Apply today.

**36431 Goddard
Downtown Romulus**

MEDICAL PERSONNEL needed, experienced medical assistants, X-Ray and Ultra Sound, applications are being accepted at Belleville Medical Clinic, open 8 a.m.-11 p.m. everyday, 265 Main St., Belleville.

**LEGAL
SECRETARIES**

UAW-GM Legal Services Plan is seeking experienced secretaries for work in the Detroit and Taylor areas. You must type a minimum of 55 wpm and have experience using dictation equipment. Computer and/or word processing experience preferred, starting salary \$14,000 annually. Excellent benefits. Please send resumes to: Sylvia Taylor, UAW-GM Legal Services Plan, 7430 Second Ave., Suite 419, Detroit, MI 48202.

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE help wanted. Openings for crew leaders and laborers. Must be 18, benefits. Call Chink Landscaping, 981-5779.

**SAVE
THIS AD!**
\$50 Bonus
after 100 hours work

**WE NEED YOU
WORD PROCESSORS
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
DATA ENTRY
MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION**

work when and where you want vacation and other benefits call 9 a.m.-3 p.m. for appt. At Our New Office

STAFF BUILDERS
Temporary Personnel
3215 Plymouth Rd.
(3 blocks W. of Merriman)
LIVONIA 425-TEMP

DOMESTIC WORK, apartment, 5 days daily, 2 days per week, good car, references. 326-9162. Keep calling.

BABYSITTER NEEDED immediately, 3 or 4 days a week, mostly afternoon shifts, 728-7999.

NEED YARD help. 721-5705.

**Assistant
Director of Nursing**

RN interested in Geriatrics, and teaching, challenging position with appealing schedule, for more information call Diane Pryslak at 326-6424.

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS wanted. Call 728-9469.

COSMETOLOGIST WANTED for full time positions, no clientele needed, advance training, salary paid benefits, great opportunity! Apply at any John Ryan Associates, or phone 1-800-552-4870.

TWO OPENINGS, phone receptionist and data entry clerk apply 9-11 a.m. at 6855 Metroplex Dr., Romulus, 728-6570.

LIGHT WAREHOUSE WORK, nights, male & female encouraged to apply, 2-4 p.m., \$4.50 per hour to start, 6855 Metroplex Dr., Romulus, 728-6570.

GENERAL OFFICE, No experience, will train, good spelling required. Minimum wage to start. 722-9700.

WANTED person, middle aged or retired, to help out on farm a few hours a week, experience not necessary. Reply with phone number to: P.O. Box 721, Romulus, MI 48174.

BAR AND GRILL waitress at golf club, 3 weekday evenings 2 p.m.-9 p.m., Fri & Sat, mornings 7 a.m.-2 p.m., call 721-0430.

TEMPORARY SECRETARIAL help needed, Romulus & New Boston area, basic computer experience, must type, good grammar background, permanent position possible, 723-1441, ask for Yvonne.

NURSES AIDE

Part-time position available immediately in home for AGED, fringe benefits, experience helpful, apply within, Wayne Living Center for Seniors, 4425 Venoy, Wayne.

HOUSEKEEPER

Part-time position available in home for AGED on midnight shift, fringe benefits, experience helpful, apply within, Wayne Living Center for Seniors, 4425 Venoy, Wayne.

CLERK NEEDED for full-time back-up and midnight shift, apply at 7 Eleven, 970 Wayne Rd., between Cherry Hill and Michigan Ave. in Westland.

\$\$\$ ATTENTION \$\$\$

Do you like to work with your hands? We have 50 immediate openings in Canton that are ideal for women. One week paid vacations to 120 hrs. you work. If you are tired of being treated like a number, call Temporary Specialists, 354-3811.

CAR WASH and auto conditioning help, drivers license necessary, phone 721-8010.

OPTICAL ASSISTANT, exp. with fitting of eyewear and contacts. Excellent training program, part time, 20-30 hrs. Must be dependable, Redford and Belleville area, call 533-4800.

PERSON for retail sales and stock job. Knowledge of plumbing and heating helpful. Call 722-4170.

EXPERIENCED short order cook. Apply in person. Red Apple Restaurant in Belleville.

DELIVERY PERSON wanted with or without Van. From 4 a.m. to 9 a.m. Six days a week. Apply in person. 1065 Inkster Rd., Inkster, MI.

PROCESS SERVER No experience necessary. Must have reliable transportation. Apply in person at 2006 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, between 9-11 p.m.

EXPERIENCED deli person and exp. morning person to do counter work, 699-0689.

TWENTY IMMEDIATE openings, large janitorial co. has housekeeping positions available in your area, full and part time, evenings, call now between 1-5 p.m. for more information, 399-0708.

HELP WANTED, waitresses, general help, Fellows Creek Golf Club, 2836 Lotz Rd., Canton, call 728-1300.

RETAIL STORE looking for part-time day help, positions in cashiers and stock. Located in Arborland Mall. Starting pay \$3.50 per hr. Must be 18-21 yrs. old. Live in Western Wayne County. Call 336-6120.

WANTED Maintenance workers, painters, knowledge of carpentry and plumbing. Call Mr. Whaling, 595-4615.

MALE, FACTORY JOB 5555 Treadwell, Wayne.

**HOME PHONE
SOLICITORS
WANTED**

Immediate openings, hourly and commission. No exp. nec., will train. Call 581-7827.

NOW HIRING for the following positions, day hostesses, day busers, health benefits to full-time employees. Apply at Bob Evans Restaurant, 41190 Ford Rd., Canton.

DALY RESTAURANT now hiring all positions, paid breaks, one week paid vacation. Apply in person at: 12221 Huron River Dr., Romulus.

EXPERIENCED HAIR STYLIST, full or part-time, some evenings. Call 753-9130.

**SUMMER JOBS
STUDENTS**

Suburban firm must fill several full and part time positions in their service and marketing dept., start at \$8.05, interview now, start after finals, 18, car needed, call 1-5 p.m. 722-6445 or 531-6383.

GENERAL Machine work Must be 18 and willing to work. Will train, male or female. Apply in person to: Landis Machine Shop, 36425 Grant, Romulus, 941-0411.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT needed for Belleville office. Call 699-0000.

PRESSER

Must be able to press all garments. Apply Mel's Cleaners, 337 Main St., Belleville.

NEEDED, EXPERIENCED finished/rough carpenter. Must have own tools. References required. 697-7384.

CARPET TECHNICIANS, 8-10 immediate openings, will train, \$4 a hour plus bonus, Livonia area, good opportunity for advancement.

J.T.P.A.-W.C.P.I.C.
CALL BETWEEN 9-4 p.m.
277-2720

PIZZA HUT is looking for energetic people with smiling faces to join their fast growing company. Full & part-time waiter, waitress & cook openings. Management opportunities also available. Higher wage depends on experience. Apply at Pizza Hut, 2160 Rawsonville Rd., Belleville.

CLERICAL Position for maintenance company. Typing 40 w.p.m., filing and some computer payroll, starting pay between \$3.75-\$4.25 per hr. depending upon experience. Must be 18-21 yrs. old & live in Western Wayne County. Call 336-6120.

**Waterbed Gallery
Sales Management**

Join the exciting waterbed industry with Michigan's Largest Retailer, under new management, start out in sales, with performance based advancement to management, in 3-6 months, income potential, \$18,300-30,000 plus, company benefits includes health, dental, life insurance, and paid vacation. Call 427-9080 to schedule interview, ask for Mr. Stevens.

**PARTS DELIVERY
PARTS HELPER**

Must have excellent driving record, be 18 yrs. or older, apply in person only. Mr. Collura, Village Ford, 23335 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, 565-3900.

RETIRES, part time drivers, minimum wage, call 729-6050. **P.B.X. OPERATOR** for department store located in Arborland Mall, starting pay \$3.50 per hour. Must be 18-21 yrs. old & live in Western Wayne County. Call 336-6120.

HELP WANTED - Used car porter. Must have good driving record. Apply North Bros. Ford, 33300 Ford Rd., Westland, Mich. 48185.

**FREE
JOB TRAINING
AND PLACEMENT
ASSISTANCE**

Must be 14-21 Western Wayne County Resident
Call 728-JOBS

**BILLING
Accounts Receivable
SUPERVISOR**

Direct work of 4, knowledge IBM-PC, collections. Send resumes to Business Manager, PO Box 578, Wayne, MI 48184.

33. Child Care

LICENSED CHILD CARE in my home, Mon-Fri., 6 a.m.-4 p.m., ages 2-5, no infants, 525-9411.

BABYSITTER NEEDED, ages 1 and 6, located in Wayne, 721-6125, call after 6 p.m.

35. Situations Wanted

RAY'S LAWN cutting and edging, free estimates, call 565-0071.

YOU CALL. We will haul Topsoil, Sand and Gravel Landscaping Supplies. 397-3120 722-0150

SESAME STREET Daycare, state lic., Carver School area, meals provided, toddlers, infants, Inkster, 595-7895.

ROOFING done at a reasonable price. Call Jerry at 728-1336.

HOUSE CLEANING, honest, dependable, and experienced. Reasonable rates, 4 hour minimum, call Donna, 981-5571.

COLLEGE EDUCATED women will babysit infants in Belleville area, hourly or part time, 699-5107.

40. Business Opportunity

**ICE CREAM
STREET VENDORS**

Excellent seasonal earnings for go-getters, minimal capital required, age no barrier, reserve a truck now if you qualify, Rainbow Street Vending Products, 841-6227.

44. Money to Borrow

QUALIFIED TEACHERS
Piano, Organ, Guitar, Voice
NOW AVAILABLE
BAND INSTRUMENT
LESSONS
**KEYBOARD
WORLD**
Call 729-2220
ALSO PIANO TUNING

PIANO-ORGAN lessons given, my Canton home, all ages, \$4.25 half hour, reference, 453-9631.

46. Private Instruction

TUTORING in my home, grades 1-8, \$10 per hour, computer available, 699-5396.

47. Schools

**REMEDIAL
Reading Instruction**

Do you know someone who is a poor/disabled reader? Experience reading success through professional diagnosis & remediation. LTR ENTERPRISES
941-READ 941-7322

50. Pets Supplies

GROOMING

**POODLE
SCHNAUZER &
MOST BREEDS**
722-1081

EXTRA LARGE dog house, \$20, call after 4 p.m., 595-7625.

FREE puppies, mixed breed, six weeks old, 326-1802.

LARGE dog house with automatic dog door, custom made, \$70, 699-6503.

SMALL Toy Poodle, Brown, Female, 10 yrs. old, AKC, free to good home, 699-6503.

GREAT DANE, Harlequin, male, papers, gentle, three yrs. old, 561-8350 after 6 p.m.

**Whispering Pines
Rabbitry
NOW OPEN**

Featuring a full line of pet supplies. Small animals & birds. For further information, call: 941-2242
10% Senior Discount

SHIITZU PUPPIES, born 2-25-86, four females, \$175 ea. Call 942-0191.

54. Poultry - Livestock

CALVES for sale, call after 1 p.m., 941-7908.

55. Riding Horses

ARAB GELDING, big beautiful, potential jumper, \$1,200, 728-5767.

57. Antiques

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
Southland Mall - Taylor (Eureka & Pardee Rd.)
(April 17, 18, 19, 20)
FURNITURE GALORE
10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun. noon to 5
Carol Morse Promotions

THREE FAMILY garage sale, 30 yrs. of treasures, 2011 Crown, between Wayne and Newburgh off of Ford Rd., Apr. 25, 26 and 27th, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

SPRING YARD SALE
Commercial slicer, trundle beds, loads of many other items at 32961 Sheridan, Garden City, April 19, 20, 21, 22, 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

FURNITURE WHOLESALE DIST. OF MICH.
AAA WHOLESALE DIRECT TO YOU
Selling all new merchandise in original cartons. 2 pc. mattress sets: twin \$69, full \$79, queen \$99, sofa sleepers \$119, bunk beds complete \$88, 7 pc. living rooms \$239, dec. lamps from \$14.88, 5 pc. wood dinettes \$159. \$800 pits now \$375. Open to the public. Dealers & institutional sales welcome. Name brands, Serta, etc.

9451 BUFFALO HAMTRICK
1 Bk. N. of Holbrook
1 Bk. E. of Conant
MON-SAT, 10-4
MON-SAT, 10-7

1999 GRAND RIVER CORNER OF OAKMAN
934-6900
MON-SAT, 10-7

RIVERVIEW SOUTHGATE
13725 Pennsylvania
Riverview • 282-8900
MON-SAT, 10-4 • SUN, 12-5
Formerly Wicks Furniture

16706 TELEGRAPH
2 Bks. S. of E. 4 Mile
532-4060
MON-SAT, 10-8
SUN, 12-5

1440 GRANT
2 Bks. N. of 7 Mile
321-3590
MON-SAT, 10-8

Credit cards and checks accepted. Delivery Available

GIGANTIC RUMMAGE SALE
St. Norbert's Social Hall, 715 S. Inkster Rd., (South of Cherry Hill), Fri., April 25, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, April 26, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.
Saturday - \$1.50 BAG DAY

St. Kevin's
Annual Spring
Rummage & Bake Sale

Come and look ...
Get some good bargains.

Fri., April 18, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat., April 19, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sun., April 20, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Mon., April 21, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Tues., April 22, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Wed., April 23, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Featuring:
Clothing, Household Items,
Books, Furniture.

Serving:
Coffee, hotdogs

St. Kevin's
30043 Parkwood
Inkster
595-1305

PEOPLE READ the Want Ads when they're ready to buy ... will your ad be there?

MOVING SALE - New 85 foot chain link fence, top rail and post, \$50. Craftsman lawn mower, rear bagger, \$100. 9 cubic foot Muller cement mixer, \$1200. Misc. tools 562-4513.

GARAGE SALE, Table and six chairs, Early American rocker, end tables, stereo, dolls and toys, old typewriter, Singer sewing machine, bicycles, much more, Fri. and Sat., April 18 & 19 from 9 a.m.-6 p.m., 3270 Hubbard, Wayne, 595-1433.

60a. Arts & Crafts

CHRAFT SHOW
Saturday, Apr. 19, 10-5 p.m., St. Albert the Great Church, corner of Annapolis and Parker, Dearborn Hgts., for more information call 561-0253.

HESITANT ABOUT placing a Want Ad because you work all day? No problem ... just say "Call after 5 p.m." and that's when the calls will come!

61. Miscellaneous Items

CARPET
Approximately 100 yards and pad. Earth tone. New. Please call between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.
729-1227

TORO SNOW PUP Runs good, \$100. Call 721-4109.

AMANA 22 cubic foot side by side, Copertone, frost free, 5 yrs. old, moving must sell, \$450, 595-2039 or 326-5465.

PLUMBING, BOILERS, hot water tanks, and plumbing repairs. Call 729-6472.

ADDITIONS, Roofing, Wood siding, decks, insulation. Licensed. All work guaranteed! All work appreciated. 295-1745.

FIVE PIECE living room group, good cond., \$275, antique dining table, 2 chairs, \$40, 595-0602.

BINGO

MONDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
American Leg. Aux. 11:30 AM 11800 Michael, Taylor (Telegraph-Breast Rd.) 946-8399	St. Leo's Bingo Bingo 6:30 PM St. Norbert's Activity Hall 759 Inkster Rd	16th Congressional District 6:30 PM Sheldon Hall Plymouth Rd., Cor. Farmington 261-9340
OUR CLASSIFIEDS WILL GIVE YOU SOMETHING TO CHEER ABOUT 729-4000	Try Your Luck Play Bingo!	American Legion Post 111 Bingo 6 PM 4422 S Wayne Rd., Wayne
YOUR AD APPEARS IN 8 PAPERS	15th Cong. Dist. Democratic Party 6:45 p.m. Birch Hill Shopping Center Merriman & Cherry Hill, Westland	AM. LEGION POST #200 6:45 PM. 11800 Michael, Taylor 946-8399

associated newspapers

• business

• professional

directory

Call 729-3300 or 697-9191 for Rate Information

Aluminum Siding ALUMINUM SIDING SECONDS from 37¢ sq. ft. We also carry a complete line STORM WINDOWS and DOORS Call ASTRO ALUMINUM CORP. at 291-5900	Building Supplies Roofing Products Metric & Standard Aluminum Products SIDING • TRIM, ETC. Metro Wholesale 41700 Michigan Canton, 1/4 mile W. of I-275 397-0178	Cement/Concrete E. MARTIN CEMENT & TRUCKING Driveways, garage floors, Sidewalks & Porches SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT 722-4652	Furnaces H. V. PERRY COMPANY Repairs to all makes of furnaces, gas, hot water, and steam, violation corrections. 565-2320	Home Improvement Kitchen, Bath, Basement Remodeling Plumbing Installed All Type Home Repairs Free Estimates Work Guaranteed Ask for Jim Nash 326-6369 326-2761	Lawn Maintenance Fertilizing - Lawn Spraying Crabgrass, Weed & Insect Control QUALITY - Licensed & Insured SERVICE - Prompt, careful & personalized PRICE - Low cost application plus prepaid discounts SPECIAL INSECT CONTROL \$18 Reg. \$25 for an average 3,000 sq. ft. lawn CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES Supreme Lawn Service RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL 941-2760	Piano Tuning PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING CALL 561-5909	Roofing ALL PRO Roofs • Gutters • Siding New & Repairs PROFESSIONAL Reasonable • Reliable Licensed & Insured ALL AREAS John Williams 776-5167	Tree Service POWERS TREE SERVICE Trimming - Removal Stumps, Hedges & Clean Up Insured Free Estimates 722-5789
BUYING or SELLING SEE THE ... WANT ADS	Business Printing eagle graphics Quality typesetting and printing Call Dan Klimkosky 729-4000	Chimneys & Fireplaces R.E. Graham Construction • New • Repaired • Tuckpointing • Screens • Animal removal • Porches • All masonry repairs Check our prices Licensed & insured 453-3341	Home Improvement BURNETT'S Home Improvement You Name It - We'll Do It! Licensed builder - Insured Roofing • Siding • Garages Cement Replacement Windows Free Estimates Senior Citizens Discount 595-8550	Landscaping LANDSCAPING BY FAIRVIEW decorative landscaping, sod, trees, shrubs, pruning				

61. Miscellaneous Items

RANGE, REFRIGERATOR, washer, dryer, stack set. Excellent condition. 697-5154.

WELSH BABY Crib with mattress, excellent condition, almost new, \$100. Call 326-0551.

BIG MANS clothes, size 40, pants, like new, reasonable, 729-0253.

18 FT. ROUND pool, complete package, all new, winter cover, pillow, skimmer, vacuum and hoses, comes with curved slide and deck, filter, good liner, 6 yrs. old, will help take apart, best offer, call between 12-8 p.m. 322-7489.

STORKLINE 6 year crib, \$75, play pen, \$40, high chair, \$40, 729-1109.

FOUR CHAIRS and a good table, green and white matching, \$40, evenings or weekends, 729-2450.

FUJI 12 speed bike, excellent condition, \$175, Zenith AM/FM stereo, solid wood console, \$99, 722-7049.

HORSE manure for gardens. You load, 721-5705.

USED LAWN MOWERS, starting at \$50, 697-1144.

CONTEMPORARY sofa & loveseat. Like new, \$350. Call 595-0510 between 10-10 p.m.

MONGOOSE Bike, \$50, or trade for 10 speed. Lucy Lucite Univox electric guitar, \$125, 728-5861.

LAWRENCE ORGAN, excellent condition, \$700, Ariens rototiller, 5 h.p. cast iron engine, new condition, \$425, 941-3238.

FOR SALE apartment furniture, lawn mowers, Poodle pups, A.K.C., apricot-red, 4150 Ecorse, 397-0287.

SELF-CLEANING gas range, thirty inch, gold color, excellent condition. Phone 291-2804, \$150.

MAUSOLEUM CRYPTS, 561-8550, after 6 p.m.

BASSETTE EIGHT PIECE dining room set, dark Pine. Excellent condition. Call 697-3823.

WEDDING Gown and veil, summer, size 9, \$700 when new, \$175 or best offer, after 5 p.m., 729-9146.

DINING TABLE with leaf and four modern chairs, beautiful and economical, \$80, call 525-4455.

SIGNATURE Frostless refrigerator, 1.5 cu. ft. size, 30" wide, 72" high, asking \$125, 278-9156.

SINGER SEWING Machine, portable with case, zig-zag, all attachments, great condition, \$75. Call 699-7925 before 6 p.m.

STOVE, 30" SIGNATURE electric self-cleaning, dual oven with timer and storage space. Exhaust hood included. Good condition. Avocado. 422-7027 or 322-0619.

OPEN SHELVING unit, 71" tall x 16" deep, 64 1/2" wide, with magazine rack, record storage, \$80, 2 end tables with drawers, \$15 each, 729-0511.

LOSE SOMETHING valuable? Let a low cost ad in Classified help you find it!

IN A RUT?

Today's Help Wanted section can help you get out of your rut and on to a promising future. It's all up to you!

64. Lawn & Garden Supplies

RIDING LAWNMOWER, 26 inch cut, \$350. Call 697-6677.

73. Musical Merchandise

HAMMOND ORGAN, Single keyboard with extras, \$350. Call 721-3944.

OUTGROWN BABY BEDS, strollers, highchairs and playpens are worth good money. Advertise the items your baby no longer needs with a low-cost ad in Classified.

CLASSIFIED ADS will bring you fast results at a low cost! Place one today! 729-4000.

LOWREY Organ, two keyboards, good condition, \$450, 689-9812.

75. Boats/Accessories

ALUMINUM 12 foot boat and motor, 7 hours Champion, \$150, 328-9392.

All Alone by the Telephone

Lonely business people needn't be lonely for long. For a buddy or a sweetheart, run an ad in our classifieds under personals. If it's customers you want (and lots of them), call our display department. You won't be lonely any more.

729-4000

YOU CAN FIND what you want and sell what you don't want in Classified. Be a regular reader and user of Classified... it pays!

ONE GOOD WAY to cope with the high cost of living is to shop the Want Ads.

GET THE EXTRA CASH you need for your summer vacation... sell "don't needs" with a Classified ad.

77. Recreational Vehicles

NOMAD CAMPER fully equipped, sleeps 6, very nice condition, \$1,000. Call 728-7899.

1973 WINNEBAGO, sleeps 8, excellent cond., 30,000 actual miles, \$8,500 firm, 595-4424, ask for Sandy.

1977 COACHMAN, 22 foot, 360 Dodge, good cond. in & out, low miles, sleeps 6, roof air, in-dash air, many extras, \$10,500/neg., must see this unit to appreciate, 595-8267 ask for Bob.

1975 TROPHY TRAVEL TRAILER, 24 ft., double axle, 2 new tires, double bed in back bedroom, sleeps 4, make offer, 326-5728.

TREK PICK-UP CAMPER, 9', like new, pressurized water system, self-contained, extras, \$2,650, 689-9812.

82. Wanted to Buy

WANTED, RENT TO BUY, 3 BR. bsm., fenced yard, Wayne Pk., 382-0916, Dan.

WANTED: INFANT & children's clothing, toys & equipment. Get the best prices, we sell it for you! WILLIS REALE, 19982 Willis Rd., Willis.

As creative as your imagination

eagle graphics

729-4000

87. Rooms for Rent

BETTER THAN A ROOM Mobile home for rent. Employed only. No pets. 729-3346 485-6700 (Wayne) (Ypsi)

Also lots available From \$125

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or on intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

WORKING FEMALE, kitchen facilities, \$43/wk., plus dep., incl. utilities, 727-6721.

ROOM FOR 1 or 2 persons with kitchen privileges included, all utilities, \$60 weekly, first and last weeks rent, 595-0056.

91. Apartments for Rent

WAYNE
2 Bedroom Apts.
Plus Efficiency
Apts. Available
728-0699

\$170 PER MONTH

- Welfare welcome
- Furnished available
- Motel type efficiency

\$100 Deposit
Week or Month

595-6972 697-7995

AIRPORT AREA

(10% Senior's Discount)
2 BDRMS.
\$300 Monthly
Appliances, Dinette, carpeting
VAN REKEN
941-0790

WESTLAND Walk to Hudsons

6843 Wayne Rd. Beautiful one bedroom. Newly decorated, parking, air, pool, heat included, cable available. Seniors welcome. No pets. From \$395 NO APPLICATION FEES. OPEN 7 DAYS.
721-6468

\$65 PER WEEK
Unfurnished 1 bedroom apartment. Call 595-6972.

CANTON VILLAGE SQUIRE
On Ford Rd., just East of I-275
1 and 2 bedrooms from \$365
Includes heat, fully carpeted, good condition, pool/saunas, tennis courts. Open Daily 10-6, Sat Sun 12-5 p.m.
Cable TV Available
981-3891

EFFICIENCY APTS. Available in Wayne

729-3321

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT \$60 week including utilities. References required. Call 722-6497 evenings.

Efficiency Apts.
All utilities included.
\$80 per week
397-1065

WAYNE
Furnished efficiency apartment, \$85/wk. inc. utilities, 3 wks. sec. required, 728-9378.

WAYNE, 1 bedroom, 3315 Niagara N. of Michigan Ave., W. of Meridian. Prefer over \$250. 721-2363 or 661-2241.

ONE BEDROOM Apartment on Belleville Lake, new dishwasher, carpeting, pool, tennis court. \$350/mo. plus security. Available immediately. Call 697-5762 or 697-2790 after noon.

FURNISHED APT., one bdrm., all utilities paid, couple/baby welcome. \$75 weekly. \$225 Sec. 721-6069.

NORWAYNE, one bedroom, stove, refrigerator, couple/baby welcome, \$240 monthly, plus security. 721-6489.

NICE 2 BR. upper flat, walk in closet, appliances, \$125 plus security, 461-8538, leave message.

GOOD CREDIT but not a lot of money, you can own your dream home, Act 1 Mobile Homes, 1-275 and Telegraph, 586-7477.

91a. Condos & Townhouses for Rent

BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath condo, full basement, wet bar, lake privileges. Belleville, The Cape. Pets & children welcome. \$480/mo. 483-2651.

92a. Banquet Halls for Rent

AMVETS MEMORIAL HALL
Available
Westland
ALL FACILITIES
721-9440
Catering Available

95. Houses for Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, \$550 a month, near Cherry Hill and Wayne Rd. in Westland. Call Kevin 729-5000.

LANDLORDS - Free advertisement & tenant referrals, no obligation, we also offer complete property management. AAA Homes 389-1000.

INKSTER S. of Michigan Ave., 3 BR, basement, \$300 monthly, \$400 deposit, 326-8300.

VACANT SOON, Norwayne, Wayne, Inkster, Romulus, Canton, Westland, Taylor, Dearborn Hgts., Belleville, many more areas, kids and pets ok, 543-9735.

GOOD CREDIT but not a lot of money, you can own your dream home, Act 1 Mobile Homes, 1-275 and Telegraph, 586-7477.

NEAR AIRPORT, 3 BR, attached garage, fenced yard, full basement, \$425 a month, sec. dep., no singles, 941-3624 after 6 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, \$575, first and last plus deposit, privacy, full basement, 753-4743.

WAYNE ROAD/194 area, 3 bedroom brick with basement, fireplace, fenced yard, \$425 monthly, plus security. Call between 7:30-9 p.m. 721-5849.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, \$575, first and last plus deposit, privacy, full basement, 753-4743.

98. Mobile Home Lots for Rent

COACHMENS COVE
Beautiful Mobile Home community right on Big Portage Lake
• Concrete street • Nat'l. gas • Regular & Double wide lots 3 miles N. of I-94, 15 minutes W. of Ann Arbor, \$155/mo. 517-596-2600

ASK ABOUT OUR INCENTIVE

INDIAN VILLAGE
Lovely mobile home park outside Jackson. Paved-lighted streets, swimming pool, club house, single and double wide lots from \$145/mo. 517-764-3668

ASK ABOUT OUR INCENTIVE

CHRISTIAN LADY desires female to share expenses, must have own bedroom set, 2 BR apartment, 1 1/2 bath, 722-8432.

SENIOR CITIZEN to live in with same. Call after 5 p.m., 782-1183.

100. Wanted to Rent

WANTED, rent to buy, 3 BR, basement, fenced yard, Wayne area, 382-0916, Dan.

104. Mobile Homes Lots

MOBILE HOME LOTS
For Rent \$125/Month.
485-6700

NEED FINANCING?

Call Foremost Home Financial collect at
313-965-7080

CLASSIC 1978, 14x70, 3 BR, some appliances, excellent condition, may stay on lot in Canton, call after 4 p.m. 397-2069.

A \$100 PER MILE SAVINGS
Drive to our low-overhead country location deal direct with company owners. If you drove 30 miles and saved \$3,000 on your new home that's making \$100 per mile.

Can You Afford Not To Know?
Act 1 Mobile Homes, 1-275 and Telegraph, 586-7477, call collect if long distance.

GOOD CREDIT but not a lot of money, you can own your dream home, Act 1 Mobile Homes, 1-275 and Telegraph, 586-7477.

INCREDIBLE

Four new homes at very special prices, seeing is believing, Act 1 Mobile Homes, 1-275 and Telegraph, 586-7477.

A BEAUTY

of an offer, homes as low as \$700 down, Act 1 Mobile Homes, 1-275 and Telegraph, 586-7477.

105. Houses for Sale

INKSTER

Under \$2,000 move in Two bedrooms and three bedrooms. Good condition.

Call Pat 941-7176
Johnson, Rowe and Vaughn

FOUR BEDROOM

Just listed. Sharp 4 bedroom, family room with natural fireplace, basement, 2 car garage, large lot. Garden City. \$49,900. **CAMELOT 525-5600**

THREE BR home, 80 x 135 lot, basement, fireplace, approximately 2 miles from Metro Airport, \$41,700 942-9359.

ROMULUS WINCLIFF subdivision, 3 BR ranch, basement, corner lot, \$34,500, Real Estate One, 274-8911 or 274-2992. Just reduced \$2,000, seller must sell.

VAN BUREN ESTATES

Handyman special, below market value, 3 BR's, full basement, simple assumption, ask for Beverly, asking only \$38,900, call 697-1200.

Clem Professionals

ONLY \$38,500

1,100 sq. ft. home in Belleville, hardwood floors, wide oak molding, antique doors, close to town and excellent schools, open Sunday. Call Frank Riley, Century 21 Gold House, 459-6000.

RIVERVIEW SUB - House for sale by owner, new carpet, 3 BR, remodeled, large family room, wood burning stove, new siding, garage & patio, 283-5776.

TAYLOR By owner, 3 BR, brick ranch, fireplace, finished basement, and patio deck, excellent neighborhood, near schools, asking \$48,500, call evenings and weekends, 941-4856.

OPEN SUNDAY, Apr. 20th, 2-5 p.m., beautiful executive home, Wayne's best area, 3030 Winfield, between Meridian and Venoy, N. of Michigan Ave., agent Marian Greer, Century 21 Taylor and Associates, 451-9415 or 721-4211.

GOVERNMENT OWNED

Romulus, west of town, \$1,700 moves in, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, 75x134 lot, \$45,000, \$100 starts deal. Century-21, ABC 425-3250.

WAYNE, 3 BR brick, basement, extras, \$48,800, \$2,000 down, 721-0110 or 326-4968, Open House Sunday 2-4 p.m.

GOVERNMENT OWNED

Westland, \$2,400 moves in, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, basement, 65x100 lot, great area, \$50,000. Century-21, ABC 425-3250.

Open Sunday 2-5 p.m.

3565 Gloria, Wayne. This 2 BR starter, bachelor, or retiree home is in mint condition, never everything! Just \$29,500. Will Tipton 427-5010

CANTON COUNTRY

Bring your horses to Canton and pasture them on this gorgeous 3 acre mini farm. Included is large 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths, full basement, att. 2 car garage, 30x50 pole barn plus other out building. Only \$89,900. Call Carl at 451-9415.

Century 21 Taylor and Associates

THREE BR brick, bay window, beautifully decorated, finished rec. room with wet bar, 2 full baths, 1 1/2 car garage, 274 Arlington, Inkster, call 561-1374 or 274-1700.

BRAND NEW

2,000 sq. ft. quad level with 3 BR's, large family rooms, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, located on Hopkins in Inkster, \$82,000, rent while buying, call Metro West, 261-3434.

\$0\$ DOWN

Fabulous 3 BR dutch colonial with separate dining room, fireplace, basement, and garage, located in North Inkster, priced to settle estate at \$36,000, for appt., call Metro West, 261-3434.

DETROIT NORTHWEST, two bedroom basement, extra lot, 30x30 garage, terms, \$13,900, please call 537-2563.

ALMOST NEW

1200 sq. ft. two story with 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, full basement, att. garage, on large corner lot, Willow Run Schools. Only \$51,900. Call Gene at: BLANCHARD & ASSOCIATES 973-0226

MUST SELL!

Westland, three bedroom ranch, newer thermal windows, furnace and roof, \$29,900. State Wide V Realty. CALL KAREN AT 728-7564

Country Atmosphere

An outstate owner needs fast action on this spacious 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch with natural fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen, attached garage, 3 acre lot. Must sacrifice at \$51,900. Romulus. **CAMELOT 525-5600**

115. Autos for Sale

A TOUCH OF COUNTRY

Immaculate 3 bedroom aluminum sided home. Lovely kitchen with thermal windows and wood cabinets. Newer carpeting. Red barn storage shed. All on about a 1/2 acre. Asking \$51,900. Owner agent. 697-0844

PERFECT FOR YOUNG MARRIEDS!

Cozy 2 bedroom aluminum sided ranch, nice size lot. Good area of Wayne. Extra insulation. Remodeled kitchen. Asking \$31,900.

BRIDGE REALTY

697-4599 697-4520

WESTLAND REDUCED

Three bedroom, full basement. Move-in Condition. Call Pat 941-7176
Johnson, Rowe and Vaughn

OPEN SUNDAY

April 20, 3-5 p.m.
7640 Marlowe, Belleville

Owner says, make an offer, 3 BR ranch on large country lot, directions, take Ecorse Rd. E. from Belleville Rd., to Marlowe, follow E.R.A. signs.

CANTON

Three bedroom brick ranch, family room, two car garage. \$89,900

WESTLAND

Three bedroom tri-level. Remodeled bath & kitchen, central air, family room. \$41,900.

CITY LIVING COUNTRY SETTING

3 bedrooms, extra large living room, huge family room or musicians studio, large lot. Needs some redecorating. Owner anxious. Asking \$49,900.

BRIDGE REALTY

697-4599 697-4520

FEELING CRAMPED?

Put your family in this 2 story, 3 bedroom home in Van Buren Twp., den is plumbed for second bath, complete with 2 car garage, patio, and above ground pool. Asking \$49,900.

BRIDGE REALTY

697-4599 697-4520

CONVENIENT LOCATION

4 bedroom brick ranch, extra rooms in partially finished basement, fenced yard, close to schools, shopping and freeways, nice family home. Asking \$45,000.

BRIDGE REALTY

697-4599 697-4520

DETROIT BARGAIN - Buy this 2 bedroom, basement with large garage and extra lot, terms, \$13,500. Call right now, 537-2563.

106. Condos & Townhouses for Sale

ASSUMABLE, \$4,000 moves you into a beautiful 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath condo. Great location. 299-7303.

107. Lake & Resort

CABIN with garage, 1 acre, nice location. Harrison, MI. 941-0238.

109. Income Property

FIVE BUILDING, 8 units per, I want to go to Florida. Make me an offer, one or all. 697-7935.

110. Lots for Sale

WESTLAND Residential Building Lot

Palmer & Newburgh area 67'x255' all utilities. \$9,500 negotiable terms. 595-6257

NEW BOSTON

Building lots, all utilities, easy land contract terms, by owner, 753-9247.

BUILDING SITES, land, 1 and 2 acres, between Saline and Milan, Saline schools, natural gas, call 428-7866.

112. Acreage

HURON TOWNSHIP, two 5 acre parcels on Prescott Rd. between Vining and Meridian Roads. 722-0304.

APPROX. 40 acres on Wild Lake, hardwood, White Pines, west of Ludington. \$24,000. 326-0445 evenings.

113. Real Estate Wanted

WE PAY CASH FOR HOUSES

And Land Contracts. Cash paid in 24 hours. No hidden costs. Get our price and you'll get more money. Member of UNRA Multist.

ADVANCE OF MICHIGAN

ASK FOR GEORGE 721-1551</

Chrysler Employee Headquarters Chrysler Employee Headquarters Chrysler Employee Headquarters Chrysler Employee Headquarters



SAVE

AT Dick Scott

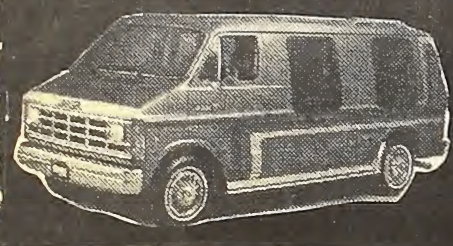
THE Dodge Boys ARE "EASY TO DEAL WITH"



Up to **\$1,300** cash rebate on select models, or your choice A.P.R. Finance Rates as low as 7.5% on select models. Dick Scott Dodge is a participating 'Thanks Again America' Dealer. We accept Chrys. Cash Certificates

WAYNE COUNTYS ONLY DODGE DEALER
TO BE AWARDED THE 5 STAR DODGE SERVICE DEPT. AWARD

86 CHARGER HATCHBACK Power brakes, low back seats with dual recliners, 7-glass, rallye cluster, power liftgate, rear spoiler, delayed wipers, deluxe wheel covers and more. Stock # 31381. ONLY \$6149** cash certif. -300 \$5849⁹⁷ WITH REGIST. CHRYSLER CASH CERTIF. **or lease for \$93 ⁹⁷ per month	86 DODGE ARIES 4-DR. America's Great Family Car Air, auto, p.s., p.b., tinted glass, rear defog, stereo, conventional spare, deluxe cloth interior. Stock # 35203. ONLY \$8282** cash certif. -300 \$7982 WITH REGIST. CHRYSLER CASH CERTIF. **or lease for \$132 ⁹⁴ per month	DODGE RAM 50 PICKUP 20 litre engine, 5 speed trans, p.s., p.b., 11m mirrors, rear step bumper, P185SR14 belted tires. Stock # 45112 ONLY \$6259* **or lease for \$73 ⁹⁷ per month
86 DODGE DAYTONA auto, PSPB, 18 wheel, rear defogster, 1 group, stereo, wiper/washer, cast alum road wheels and more. Stock # 33007. ONLY \$9139** cash certif. -300 \$8839 WITH REGIST. CHRYSLER CASH CERTIF. **or lease for \$118 ⁹¹ per month	86 CARAVAN FWD 5 passenger, clear coat paint, deluxe seat trim, 22 litre 289L engine, outside dual remote mirrors, P185SR14 steel belted tires, radio, power steering and brakes, rear wiper/washer, halogen headlights and more. Stock # 41467. ONLY \$9087⁷¹* **or lease for \$132 ⁹⁴ per month	D250 131" SWEPTLINE PICKUP Heavy duty 7500 G.V.W. pkg, 318 V-8 auto trans, 30 gallon fuel tank, power steering and brakes, gauge pkg, LT235SR-16 tires, L.M. 6 x 9 mirrors. Stock # 44254. ONLY \$9833* **or lease for \$156 ⁹⁷ per month
NEW 86 LANCER ONLY C.U. seats w/ dual recliners, auto trans, air, 11 pkg, del wipers, stg. wheels, tilt, cruise, dual rear mirrors. Stock # 38242. ONLY \$9566** cash certif. -300 \$9266 WITH REGIST. CHRYSLER CASH CERTIF. **or lease for \$154 ⁹⁰ per month	86 DODGE 600 CONVERTIBLE ONLY auto, air, PS, PB, cruise, tilt steering wheel, 2.5 liter FI engine, bucket seats with dual recliners, stereo, tinted glass and more. Stock # 35203. ONLY \$11515** cash certif. -300 \$11215 WITH REGIST. CHRYSLER CASH CERTIF. **or lease for \$185 ⁷⁴ per month	NEW 86 DODGE B 150 VAN 127 1/2" W.B. van, driver & pass seating, over drive trans, window comb, dual L.M. mirrors, am-fm stereo with ETR clock, Five P195/75R steel belts, 5000 lb G.V.W. pkg. Stock # 47226. ONLY \$8442** WITH REGIST. CHRYSLER CASH CERTIF. **or lease for \$129 ⁹⁷ per month



AWARDED THE 5 STAR DODGE SERVICE AWARD
OUR HI-LINE QUALITY CONVERSION VAN BY SUNHAWK. Fully equipped thru-out ****\$14,995** or lease for **\$275.21**** mo. stock 47275 at this price. 12 others at similar savings. 127 WB Chassis includes - cruise & tilt 318 V8, auto, air, 35 gal. tank, 6010 lb. heavy duty G.V.W. & more. Conv. includes ext. paint decor pkg., 3 vista bay windows, with luggage rack & running boards. Int. is elegantly appointed with 4 Lifetime Guar. Reclining capt. chairs, extend-a-bed, fully insulated with deluxe deep pile carpeting, oak accent trim, drink table & snack bar, rec. sidewall drink caddies & much, much more. RIVA APP.
****\$275²¹**
****\$14,995**
LEASE: **Lease for qualified customers. Lessee has no obligation to purchase vehicle at lease end. Lease payment based on 48 mos., 72,000 mile limit. Lease obligation includes \$2,000 down 1st payment in advance and refundable security deposit of \$250 and license plates. Plus state tax.



TOM DANCLOVIC
Salesman of the Month

NO CREDIT
BANKRUPTCY
SLOW PAY

NEED-A-CAR IF YOU'VE BEEN TURNED DOWN FOR ANY OF THE FOLLOWING REASONS:

SHORT EMPLOYMENT
NOW IS THE TIME TO RE-ESTABLISH GOOD CREDIT
CALL MR. COHEN
451-2110
OR
962-3322

PRE-SPRING USED CAR SALE

FINE USED CARS & TRUCKS ALL MAKES AND MODELS

83 DODGE CONVERSION VAN LOW MILES \$8590	82 COUGAR WAGON LOADED EXTRA CLEAN \$5390
83 DODGE PICK-UP MUST SEE \$795 DOWN	82 LYNX GS WAGON AIR \$399 DOWN
84 BUICK SKYHAWK LIMITED LIKE NEW \$5190	85 CHEVY S10 PICKUP EXTENDED CAB 27,000 MILES \$6390

Quality Service Savings!

COUPON

ENGINE TUNE-UP

Price includes: For engines with:
electronic ignition: • Install MOPAR/Champion spark plugs • Adjust idle speed • Set timing • Inspect emissions control system
Standard ignition. Vehicles equipped with greater than 2-bbl carburetors, slightly higher.

DICK SCOTT DODGE, INC.
684 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
PLYMOUTH, MI 48170

Featuring
AMERICA'S BEST
4-cylinder Less rebate \$29.95
Your cost \$25.95
6-cylinder Less rebate \$39.95
Your cost \$28.45
8-cylinder Less rebate \$49.95
Your cost \$37.95

OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 26, 1986

CHRYSLER CORP. VEHICLES ONLY
SERVICE DEPARTMENT HOURS - 7 am to 6 pm MONDAY thru FRIDAY

Quality Service Savings!

COUPON

Oil and Filter Change
\$14.95 Car
\$15.95 Truck

• New oil (up to 5 qts cars/6 qts trucks) • New Mopar oil filter • Check fluid levels • Check battery • Special or additional oil slightly higher.

DICK SCOTT DODGE, INC.
684 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
PLYMOUTH, MI 48170
Ply. Phone 451-2110
Det. Phone 962-3322

Buckle up for safety.
OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 26, 1986

CHRYSLER CORPORATION GENUINE PARTS

Chrysler Employee Headquarters Chrysler Employee Headquarters Chrysler Employee Headquarters Chrysler Employee Headquarters

6.9% to 8.9%

HURRY & SAVE NOW

FINANCING AVAILABLE ON SELECTED MODELS

Dick Scott

684 ANN ARBOR RD., PLYMOUTH
1/2 Mile W. of I-275
451-2110
962-3322

WE'LL NEVER GIVE YOU LESS THAN OUR BEST SHOT

1986 SKYHAWK 2 dr., SCS, P2541, tinted glass, air cond., sun roof, alum. wheels, defroster, cruise, tilt wheel, am-fm stereo cassette, delay wipers, mats, front and rear, dual mirrors, luggage rack, gauges, auto trans, power antenna, 1.8 engine, acoustic pkg., E-Z entry seat, lighted visor mirror, front arm rest. Factory Official Car. SALE PRICE \$9766	1986 BUICK CENTURY 4 dr., stock # 8579, tinted glass, air cond., steel radials, am-fm stereo, body moldings, electric defroster, power steering, power brakes, auto trans, plus all standard equipment. SALE PRICE \$10,666	1986 BUICK LeSABRE ESTATE WAGON Stock # 8333, third seat, electric tailgate, wood grain, mats, front and rear, defroster, dual remote mirror, tilt wheel, am-fm stereo cassette, molding group, electric door locks, power windows, pulse wipers, air deflector, cruise control, HD battery, power antenna, roof rack, 6 way seat, and all standard equipment. SALE PRICE \$14,927	1981 PLYMOUTH T-C3 2 door, nice, good transportation..... \$4995
1986 SKYHAWK SPORT HATCHBACK Stock # 8477, electric locks, mats, front and rear, rocker panel moldings, pulse wipers, air cond., sport mirrors, lighted visor mirrors, Gran Touring suspension, 1.8 engine, tilt wheel, power steering, P205 tires, am-fm cassette, power antenna, tinted glass, wheel moldings, defroster, sun shield, compartment cover, spoiler, cruise control, auto trans, sport wheels, gauges, alum. wheels. SALE PRICE \$11,275	1986 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM 4 dr., stock # 8098, electric locks, mats, front and rear, pulse wipers, air cond., cruise control, tilt wheel, steel radial white walls, tinted glass, electric defroster, dual mirrors, V-6 engine, alum. wheels, am-fm stereo cassette, body moldings, pin stripe. SALE PRICE \$11,704	1986 BUICK ELECTRA 4 dr., stock # 8385, 6 way seat, electric recliners, mats for front and rear, low washer fluid, electric defroster, cruise control, wire wheel and locks, halogen lamps, concert sound, electric locks, electric trunk, pulsar wipers, lighted visor mirrors, tilt wheel, P205 steel wheels, am-fm cassette, power antenna, plus all standard equipment. SALE PRICE \$15,797	1985 BUICK RIVIERA 9,000 miles, fully loaded, like new..... \$14,900
1986 BUICK SKYLARK 4 dr., stock # 8285, electric locks, mats, front and rear, pulse wipers, air cond., auto trans, alum. wheels, am-fm stereo, low wash indicator, electric defroster, cruise control, tilt wheel, body molding, plus all standard equipment. SALE PRICE \$11,031	1986 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED 4 dr., stock # 8159, electric locks, power windows, mats, front and rear, pulse wipers, air cond., lighted visor mirrors, tilt wheel, steel radials, am-fm stereo cassette, tinted glass, door guards, defroster, dual mirrors, cruise control, wire wheels, body molding, pin stripe. SALE PRICE \$12,117	1986 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4 dr., stock # 8063, electric seat recliner, low washer fluid, power door lock, lighted visor mirrors, twilight sentinel, am-fm cassette, halogen lamps, coming lamps, concert sound, power antenna, trunk mat, electric defroster, electric heated mirror, alum. wheels, P205 steel radials, lamp mon. sys., plus all standard equipment. SALE PRICE \$16,765	1984 BUICK RIVIERA LOW MILES, fully loaded..... \$12,900
1986 BUICK SKYLARK LIMITED 4 dr., stock # 8074, electric door locks, mats, front and rear, wide rocker moldings, pulse wipers, air cond., auto trans, styled alum. wheels, power windows, washer indicator, defroster, cruise control, tilt wheel, P205 steel radials, raised letter, am-fm stereo, body moldings, pin stripe, code alarm, and all standard equipment, DEMO. SALE PRICE \$12,142	1986 BUICK LeSABRE CUSTOM 4 dr. stock # 8486, electric door locks, pulse wipers, tilt wheel, am-fm stereo, front mats, electric defroster, standard radial white walls, body moldings, V-6 engine, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass. SALE PRICE \$12,442	1986 BUICK RIVIERA 2 dr., stock # 8446, electric seat recliners, mats front and rear, body moldings, electric defroster, lighted visor mirror, leather wrap wheel, twilight sentinel, electric trunk pull down, door guards, power door locks, wire wheels, graphic equalizer and all standard equipment. SALE PRICE \$19,395	1985 BUICK PARK AVENUE nice, priced to sell..... \$10,900
1986 BUICK REGAL 2 dr., stock # 8150, tinted glass, pulse wipers, air, auto trans, body moldings, front mats, electric defroster, dual mirrors, 5 liter V-8, tilt wheel, power steering, power brakes, am-fm cassette, plus all standard equipment. SALE PRICE \$12,159	1986 BUICK LeSABRE LIMITED 4 dr., stock # 8507, electric door locks, electric seat recliner, mats, front and rear, defroster, tilt wheel, P205 steel radial white walls, power antenna, 6 way seat, power windows, pulse wipers, cruise control, deluxe wheel covers, am-fm stereo cassette, pin stripe and all standard equipment. SALE PRICE \$14,178	1986 BUICK RIVIERA T-TYPE 6 way both sides, stock # 8465, electric door locks, mats front and rear, door guards, electric defroster, lighted visor mirrors, graphic equalizer, power seats, leather seats, power windows plus all standard equipment. SALE PRICE \$20,499	1981 JEEP SCRAMBLER 4 Wheel Drive 4-Speed wagon wheels, ready to go..... \$3995
			1982 FORD ESCORT stick shift, reliable transportation..... \$1995
			1981 BUICK REGAL 34,000 miles, one owner..... \$4595
			1983 AMC FUEGO 2 door, stick shift - excellent cond..... \$4295

Good Financing Rates Available

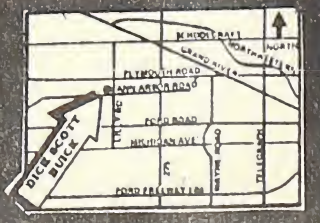


Mr. Goodwrench

Dick Scott

BUICK

200 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
453-4411 or 963-3025 OPEN MON. & THURS. 'til 9 P.M.



114. Auto Accessories

1975 MAVERICK for parts. Excellent motor and drive train, body fair, \$125 or best offer, 728-1864.
1968 FORD XL Convertible, for parts, good condition, title, best offer. Call 699-9316, 41833 Ecorse, Belleville.
EIGHT FOOT aluminum cap and truck bed off 1974 Dodge Pick-up. \$60 - cap, \$100 - bed, 722-6555.



CLASSIFIED ADS WORK

115. Autos for Sale

VAN SALE
77 Chevy Conv Van \$2495
79 Dodge Royal Sportsman \$2295
82 Ford Conv. Van, LM \$7995

TRUCKS
70 Ford Stake Truck \$1895
77 Ford F150 Custom \$1695
81 Ford F150 w/cap \$3695

SPECIALS
78 Mustang Ghia, auto, V-8 \$1995
78 Seville, like new \$5995
80 Continental, Xtra clean \$4995
81 Capri, full price \$895
79 Chevette, Like new \$1395
76 Cutlass, Sharp \$1295

Income Tax Refund
Checks are worth
\$100 More At
LAW AUTO SALES
722-5200
32115 Michigan Ave.
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Open Sat 10 to 2

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A CREDIT PROGRAM FOR EVERYONE!
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BIG discount prices

KEN'S USED CARS
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\$50 off with this ad
Transportation Specials - \$195 up
1980 Chevy Citation \$1695
1979 Mercury 9 pass wgn \$1595
1977 Olds Cutlass \$895

Credit Problem
No credit, bad credit, retirees welcome.

WE FINANCE
New and Used Cars
Call 421-1300
Gordie Jewell
NORTH BROS.

1985 T-BIRD, silver, 10,000 miles, loaded, \$9,188.
24 HOUR
Weekend Shopping at
Jack Demmer Ford
721-6560

Don Foss Ypsi
\$990 Down
Several financing programs available for good credit. Credit Problems or Bankrupt. We Finance EVERYONE.
483-0614

1978 COUGAR XR-7, loaded, must see, \$2569.
TYME SALES 455-5566

1980 CHRYSLER Cordoba, am/fm stereo, air, 67,000 miles, good cond., must sell, \$2,350, call 729-7779, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

1976 COUGAR XR-7, nice car, 60,000 miles, \$880.
TYME SALES 455-5566

1975 MERCURY MONARCH, very little rust, runs great, 73,000 original miles, \$1,200/neg 729-2844

1978 DODGE MAGNUM, full power, new tires, real sporty, \$1366.
TYME SALES 455-5566

1973 BUICK CENTURY, runs good, \$425, after 4 p.m., 326-6097.
TYME SALES 455-5566

1981 OMNI, 4 DR., HB, very clean, \$1550.
TYME SALES 455-5566

1979 CAMARO, auto, ch. brown, garage kept, \$2150. Can finance, no co-signer.
TYME SALES 455-5566

1977 MONZA 2+2, 2 door hatchback, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, AM/FM stereo, low miles, excellent condition. Must see! \$1,500 or best offer. 721-7415.

FOR SALE - 1973 Monte Carlo, all or parts, 595-1655.
1978 PONTIAC Safari Wagon, \$2,200, call 10-4 p.m. 729-7687.
2 - 1976 CORDOBA'S, both nice cars, \$699 each.
TYME SALES 455-5566

1979 VOLKSWAGON Dasher, automatic air, stereo, sun roof, 30,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2,250 or offer, 565-7337.

1982 LINCOLN Continental, an excellent car at a reasonable price, \$9,200 neg., 464-6366 after 6 p.m.

1973 PLYMOUTH Duster, good condition, \$1,100 or best offer, call 753-9748.

1979 TRANS AM, 43,000 miles, air, auto, Ziebart, clean. Must sell, best offer \$4,000. 326-1150.

1984 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM, loaded, excellent cond., 24,000 miles, \$6,500, 722-2057.

1979 Z-28, black, 350, 4 barrel, auto, air, tilt wheel, am/fm cassette, power everything, new tires, 1-tops. \$5,000 941-2822.

1982 DODGE ARIES, 4 DR. Nice, one owner car. 729-4000, Mr. Gaberson, 9-5. Good transportation. Make offer.

1984 FIERO SE, Silver, 24,000 miles, auto, air, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, w/equalizer, loaded, \$7,995, 729-4488.

1981 IMPALA, two door, auto, air, cruise control, clean. Settling estate. Kept in garage. Must sell! \$2,900 or best offer, 722-0349.

FLORIDA CAR
1980 LTD, 4 DR, 32,000 miles, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM, power locks, \$3,200, 721-7522.

116. Trucks-Vans
83 FORD F-350 Wrecker V-8, gas, 4 spl., super clean, \$11,488.
24 HOUR
Weekend Shopping at
Jack Demmer Ford
721-6560

1974 FORD VAN, 302 V-8, runs very good, 34 ton, ideal for second car or work van, \$575, call 941-4161, 9-4.

CARS, VANS, PICK UPS, and misc. equipment, former utility company, \$500 and up 654-2155 until 5 p.m.

1971 FORD camper van, rusted but runs good, sleeps 3, \$300. Call 941-3143, evenings.

1984-1985 Ford Ranger Pickups, sharp, 5 to choose from. Pick your color and equipment, \$5688.

24 HOUR
Weekend Shopping at
Jack Demmer Ford
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AT CHARNOCK OLDS BIG DISCOUNTS
ON 300 CARS IN STOCK, INCLUDING
1986 442s • FIRENZA GT • CALAIS GTs • TORONADOS •

NEW '86 FIRENZA COUPE
Pwr brakes, electric rear defogger, bodyside moldings, sport mirrors. SIK #495
\$7894

NEW '86 CALAIS SEDAN
Die bodywide mldgs, door edge guards, ps, pb, rear defogger, air, mirrors, 2.5 liter 4 cyl. convenience group. SIK #351
\$9995

1986 CUTLASS SUPREME CPE.
Tinted glass, moldings, tan dau, air, cruise, tilt, stereo, pulse wipers, defogger, super stock wheels, p. and 4 more #27 Demo
\$11,786

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Charnock Olds
24555 Michigan Ave.
1 Bldg. W. of Telegraph
565-6500
plus tax & plates

1979-1983 Ford E350 HiCruise vans, seven to choose from, starting at \$3988.
24 HOUR
Weekend Shopping at
Jack Demmer Ford
721-6560

1976 FORD Pick-up, F-250, auto, ps/pb, new trans, good motor, \$1,200. 729-1576.

VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Van Buren Public Schools is now accepting bids for the sale of one (1) vehicle as described:
1973 Ford Step Van, 300 cu. in. with 6 cylinder automatic, power brakes 6'x11' box.
Bids must be received by 1 p.m., April 29, 1986 and bid envelope must be marked "1973 Step Van Bid." Bid must be delivered to: Van Buren Public Schools, 555 W. Columbia Ave., Belleville, MI 48111.

The school district reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities and the sale of the vehicle is on an (as is) basis. The van may be seen by appointment only. For more information phone the Maintenance Department, 697-9123.
Publish: 4/16/86

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1979-1983 Ford E350 HiCruise vans, seven to choose from, starting at \$3988.
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1984-1986 Ford conversion vans, loaded, like new, 5 to choose from, starting at \$7,488.
24 HOUR
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78 CHEVY 4x4 Wrecker, V-8, auto, does it all, see it to Believe, \$5888.

24 HOUR
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Jack Demmer Ford
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1974 CHEVY 3/4 ton truck, 350, motor needs transmission work, \$200, 941-1270.

1981 CHEVY, stake dump, p.s., p.b., air, hitch, 26,500 miles, call 941-4038.

1979-1985 Broncos, 4x4s, 5 to choose, starting at \$5688.

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Jack Demmer Ford
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118. Motorcycles
1974 YAMAHA 350, needs minor repairs, \$300 or best offer, call after 6:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, 753-4079.

120. Autos Wanted
WANTED 1980-1983 F-100, R150, cloth seats, auto, p.s., p.b., must be in good condition, up to \$4,000, call 697-0844, no dealers.

1980 YAMAHA 1100 XS, special, \$1600, 729-5188.

1984 HONDA SHADOW 700, 1,100 miles, \$2,200, exec. condition, 941-2341.

1982 HONDA V-45 Magna, 5,000 miles, excellent condition, liquid cooled, shaft drive, \$2,100, 941-4378.

1974 SUZUKI GT 380, good condition, low mileage, \$500, call 728-9689.

1983 HONDA V-45 Magna, 3,300 miles, like new, \$1,560, 425-6627 between 2-8 p.m.

1981 HONDA Gold Wing, 12,000 miles, new tire & battery, \$2,500, 697-4975.

1978 KAWASAKI 650 SR, excellent condition, must sell, call after 6:00 p.m., 421-1438, \$1,000 firm.

1976 HONDA 750F, New tires, chain, sprockets, low miles, \$1,000 or best offer, 941-1947 after 4:00 p.m.

SUZUKI TC-125, 8 speed, dual trans, trail bike, knobby tires, excellent condition, street legal, titled, \$250, 753-3177.

1974 YAMAHA 350, needs minor repairs, \$300 or best offer, call after 6:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, 753-4079.

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WORRY NO MORE!
Bad Credit - No Credit
DON FOSS SOUTH USED CARS

75 CARS IN STOCK

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WALK IN - DRIVE OUT

ONLY 1/3 DOWN ON MOST CARS

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85 MERC MARQUIS 4 dr	\$7995.00
85 DRONCO II	\$9295.00
83 RANGER pick-up	\$4395.00
84 CROWN VIC 4 door	\$7995.00
83 ESCORT Wagon	\$3995.00
80 COUGAR XR7	\$3995.00
85 DODGE Pick-up	\$6895.00
AERO/STAR Conversion	\$13,895.00

Good Financing Rates Available
Let Atchinson Ford Put You in the Driver Seat.

Open - Saturday 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM
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USED CARS

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"THE DEALER THAT CARES"

Lydia Hallahan
Salesleader of the Week

82 DODGE COLT \$2995

83 "PINK CADILLAC" Coupe DeVille \$8500

85 LeBARON Convertible \$11,000

82 CAVALIER WAGON Auto \$3550

82 DATSUN 280 ZX T-Top \$8975

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PETE LINCOLN CHEVROLET, INC.
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ON 300 CARS IN STOCK, INCLUDING
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NEW '86 FIRENZA COUPE
Pwr brakes, electric rear defogger, bodyside moldings, sport mirrors. SIK #495
\$7894

NEW '86 CALAIS SEDAN
Die bodywide mldgs, door edge guards, ps, pb, rear defogger, air, mirrors, 2.5 liter 4 cyl. convenience group. SIK #351
\$9995

1986 CUTLASS SUPREME CPE.
Tinted glass, moldings, tan dau, air, cruise, tilt, stereo, pulse wipers, defogger, super stock wheels, p. and 4 more #27 Demo
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\$49 down SAME DAY FINANCING DENT AND SCRATCH SALE

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Escorts 81-82 9 in stock \$49 DOWN

Let Us Budget Payments to Fit Your Needs

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BROWN FORD
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EXTENDED WARRANTIES AVAILABLE

THIS COUPON WORTH \$300 OFF ANY USED CAR PRICED AT \$2495 OR MORE. ALL CARS CLEARLY PRICED.

EXPIRES APRIL 30, 1986

TENNYSON CHEVROLET
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NEW AND USED CARS

Over 600 Cars and Van Conversions to choose from

BONUS: "FREE" UNDERCOATING ON NEW CARS

6.9%*

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Your Title & Your Payoff!

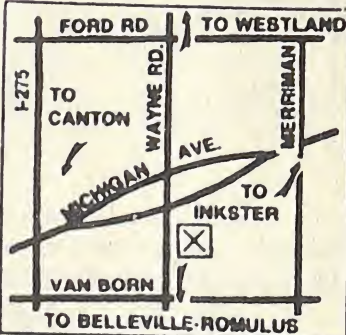
OPEN MON. & THURS. 8-9 TUE. - WED. - 8-6 FRI. 8 - MIDNIGHT

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MICHIGAN Metro Buick Dealers

* 1986 LOSABRE MODELS - 6.9 Fixed Rate on 30 Month Contract, higher rates on other models and terms. On Used Cars the annual percentage rate is a variable rate.



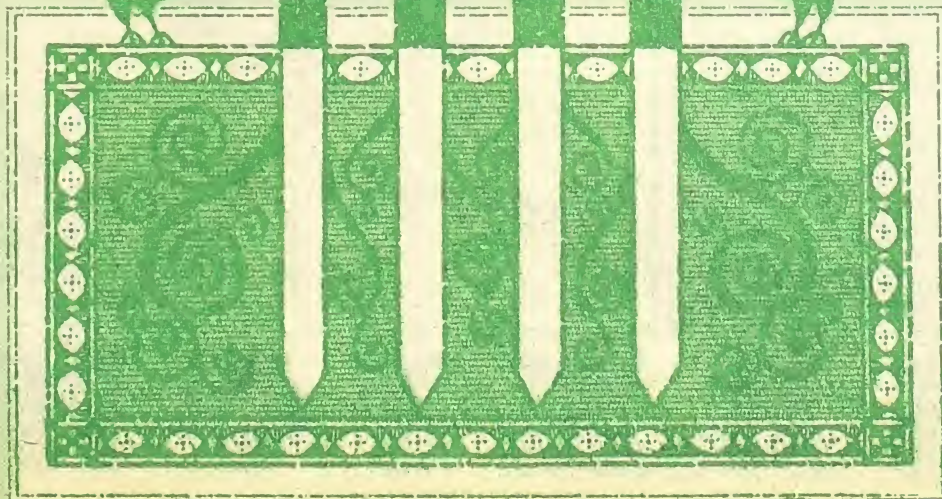
Spring Guide



Yard & Garden

- Landscaping
- Lawn Care
- Vegetables
- Flowers

Supplement
to Associated
Newspapers
April 16, 1986

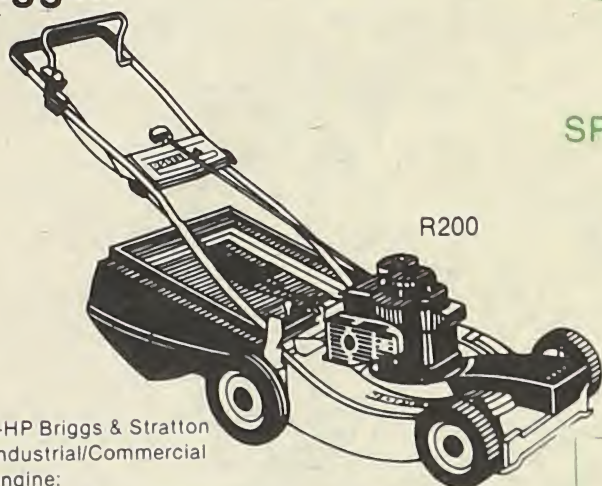


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ROPER

OUTDOOR POWER EQUIPMENT

Best deal of the season
on the new Roper rear
bagger.



- 4-HP Briggs & Stratton Industrial/Commercial engine;
- Permanex rear bagger;
- 22" cyclone deck;
- Folding handles;
- 2-year limited warranty

SPECIAL OFFER

Mfg. Sugg. List
\$379⁹⁵

SPECIAL PRICE
\$319⁹⁵

50 units
available

R200

R100 PUSH
Mfg. Sugg. List
\$319⁹⁵
SPECIAL PRICE
\$269⁹⁵

Roper makes it right.

Begonias Gladiolus Dahlias

And All Kinds of Wonderful Spring Things

DORMANT SPRAY, PRUNERS,
PRUNING PAINT, PRUNING SAWS
SPREADERS, SHREDDERS, ONION SETS,
GARDEN GLOVES, LAWN CARTS,
HAND TOOLS, RAKES & HOES,
SHOVELS, SEED POTATOES.



BLACK & DECKER
EDGERS
1.25 HP

\$74⁹⁵

**TRASH
BAGS**
EXTRA HEAVY 30 GAL.

50 for **\$4⁹⁵**

TRUE TEMPER
LEAF RAKE
MFG. SUGG. LIST \$6.25

\$4⁷⁷

GRASS MINUS CRABGRASS.



One application of Wondergro Spring Crabgrass Preventer Lawn Food in early spring will kill your crabgrass before it comes up while reviving dormant grass and stimulating quick green up. 25 lb. bags cover 5,000 sq. ft.

\$14⁹⁵

WONDERGRO

COMPLETE FEEDING FOR SHRUBS, GARDENS AND LAWNS.



Use on new and established lawns, shrubs, broadleaf evergreens, flower beds and vegetable gardens. 13-13-13 formulation promotes rich green color, strong root formation, resistance to cold, disease and other adverse conditions. Plus 7% sulfur to promote tissue formation. In 20 lb. and 40 lb. bags.

\$7⁴⁷

WONDERGRO

Bolens

Presents
The Original Mulching
Mower™

3 YEAR
LIMITED NO FEAR
WARRANTY

- Easy Start
- 4 HP B & S Max Engine
- Big 22" Cut
- Self-Propelled
- Folding Handles
- Grip N Go Controls
- Adjustable Handles

Mfg. Sugg.
List
\$400⁰⁰

**NOW
\$349⁰⁰**

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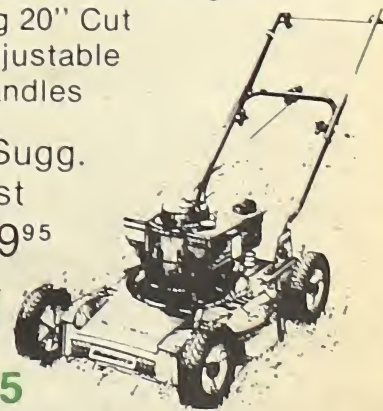
- Easy Start
- 3½ HP B & S Engine
- Big 20" Cut
- Adjustable Handles

Mfg. Sugg.
List
\$299⁹⁵

**NOW
\$259⁹⁵**

SAVE \$40

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Garden Center Incorporated

587 West Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth 453-6250

Spring Hours:
Mon. thru Fri. 8-8
Sat. 8-4
Sun. 11-3

Tools of the trade

Harvest new equipment from spades to mowers

Gardening can be a big and dirty job, and sometimes it requires the purchase of some big, basic tools and systems to get that job done. Beyond the lawn mower and the rake, there are many tools that can give the weekend gardener a big hand in getting the job done right with less back-breaking effort.

Each gardening season should begin with a check of the basics: rakes, hoes, shovels, weeders, mowers, post-hole diggers, edgers and sprinklers. It also is a good idea to stock up on the smaller tools used for hand work, including spades, clippers, gardening shears, small weeders and watering cans. Throw a good pair of gardening gloves into your basket as well, to avoid blisters.

That should service most of your garden's current needs. But let's think big for a while, and let's begin before the beginning.

At some point in the planning stages, the watering system for the yard needs to be considered. No longer is a simple garden hose or a sprinkler near the hedge a sufficient answer to most watering problems. As people spend more time away from home, the need for more sophisticated watering systems becomes obvious.

A permanent sprinkler system is perfect for the mobile family, as most of these systems can be attached to

automatic timing devices that allow them to be programmed for different seasons of the year and different parts of the landscape.

The permanent sprinkler system, often made of metal and plastic piping, is best installed by an irrigation systems expert. An expert will consider your watering needs, the lay of the land and stay within any established city codes. He also will measure the space, dig down to appropriate depths, lay the system and create a timing system to automate water flow.

If your lawn already is well established, don't fret about having to rip it up to install an up-to-date watering system. There are highly flexible systems available that can be installed to meet any garden needs - or redesigned to meet changing needs.

Plastic pipe drip systems can be installed along walls or borders with off shoots from a main feeder line watering all garden areas. Another drip system, perfect for patio gardening, uses spigots as off-shoots of the main line. You set the spigots at the same intervals at which you place your pots on the patio and you have a continuous drip system perfect for the patio or the balcony where plants in containers require more watering than in an ordinary garden because they dry out faster.

Since you water to promote growth,

you've got to expect some trimming chores as plants get a bit too wild or large. One back-breaking yard chore is carrying out bags filled with lawn and garden refuse. For the person who wants a little hauling help, the dependable wheelbarrow is still a favorite.

Other traditional favorites for keeping a trim yard are good clippers, a pruner and a long-handled lopper for reaching branches. Learning the basics of tree trimming often seems like a mystery to many gardeners, but once mastered, the gardener who can trim his own trees can save a great deal of money and create a beautiful and healthy yard.

If trimming is sorely needed and a simple clipper and lopper aren't enough, try a chain saw. A chain saw does not mean you are going to supply yourself with wood for the winter from the back 40. Anyone with a reasonable-size lot that has trees and shrubs would do well to have a chain saw among the tools at hand.

Moving from the heights of the trees to the depths of digging, a new gadget this year to help the gardener who does not like to kneel for long periods of time is the three-wheeled garden scooter. Available through catalogs and in some garden supply stores, it swivels and scoots along so the gardener can do his chores from a seated position.



If you are a believer in truly turning over the topsoil, a tiller, which can range between 100 to 300 pounds, could be the one purchase that takes you out of the ranks of neighborhood garden hacks and make you believe that you are the one semi-pro in your neighborhood. Since tillers can be used for composting, shredding and other garden uses, they are workable in more than one season, which helps justify the high cost.

Composting is still one of the gardening basics that so many people tend to overlook. No longer is it just a black plastic cover over some organic matter in a corner of the garden. Now you can purchase a composter that looks somewhat like a chimney

(See TOOLS, page 5D)

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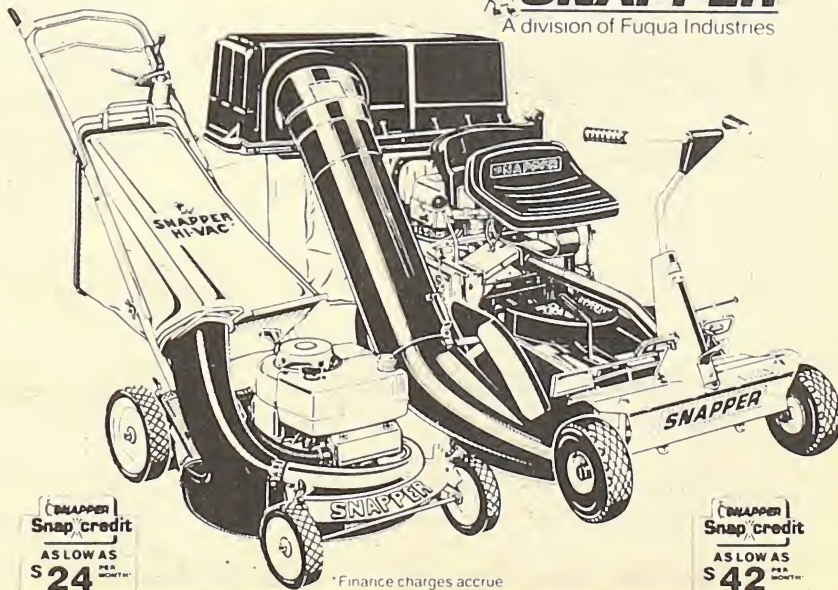
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WONDERFUL WALKS

Inviting patios, paths keep gardens in step

Concrete stepping stones floating in a narrow channel of grass wind away and disappear into a small grove of trees. The path invites a sense of curiosity. Where do the stones lead? Should you follow them? If you do, what will you find?

Walk this way into the world of garden walkways.

You may find a small patio with a bench for private reading. Or you may find nothing but the path, leading you through the grove. Or you may find an intricate maze of flower beds with the trail encircling each other.

Each of these descriptions portrays landscaping for a large garden area. However, no matter what the yard size, attractively paved patios, walks and steps greatly enhance a landscaped yard, according to *Home* magazine. Especially if the proper materials are selected and if they are placed to complement the structure and use of the garden.

Even in a small rose garden, tiny gravel footpaths allow people intimate access to the beauty of each bush, not just those they can see from the border of the bed.

When the entire yard is not visible from any one point – for example, if a house has side yards – a pathway, whether concrete or cobblestone, can lead people to bright flower beds that otherwise might remain unseen – and unappreciated.

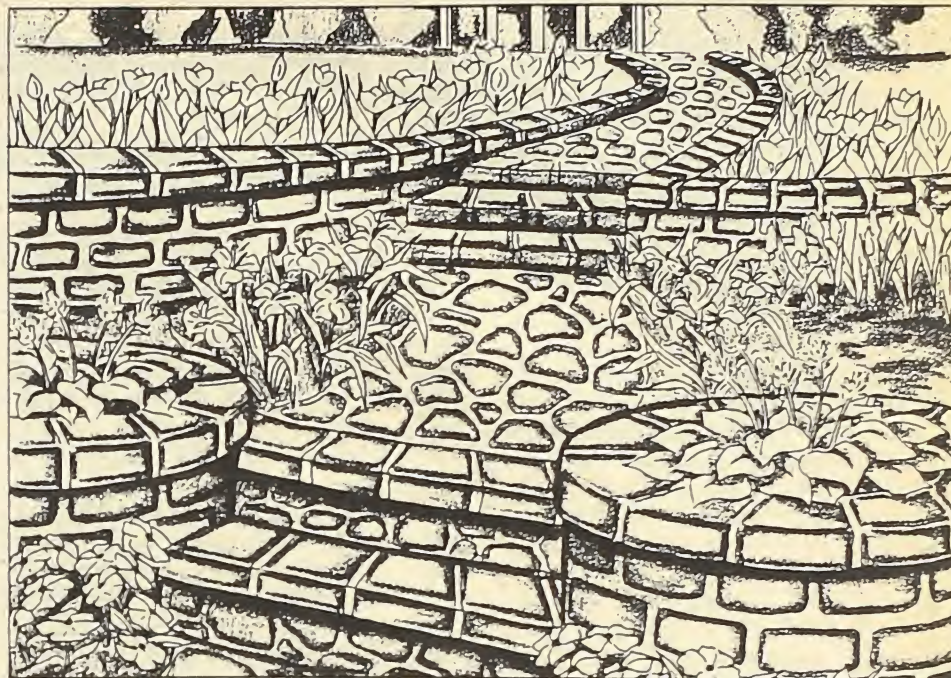
Sloped gardens require steps. Whether made from large overlapping stones or railroad ties, the best steps lead somewhere out of sight – into a grotto of flowers. Even on a small property, you can get some mystery into steps by planting tall shrubs to hide the area where they lead.

A brick walkway curving between a variety of flower beds will encourage people to walk through the entire garden, enjoying each bed separately rather than just viewing them as a group from a distance.

The type of walkway installed has tremendous influence on how inviting the garden is perceived to be. Big broad walks encourage people to enter an area; small walkways such as stepping stones don't, according to "The Perennial Garden" (Rodale Press, \$21.95) by Jeff and Marilyn Cox. Depending on your purpose, choose the kind of walk that will invite everyone in or keep almost everyone out.

Straight walks are formal looking, while curved walks are the most natural looking, especially if they curve out of sight around sweeping borders or flowers and shrubs, the authors said.

Paths can be as simple as a beaten trail through the garden or grass mown to



a lower height. More sophisticated types – which invite people to walk there – are mulched paths of shredded bark and wood chips, although the *Home* article recommends these materials only for paths not subject to heavy traffic.

After all, aesthetic grounds are not the only consideration in selecting a passageway. If you're going for durability in walkways and patios, concrete is a hardy choice. While many consider this material overused and uninspiring, its appearance can be enhanced with the color and textural additions of pea gravel or pebbles, according to *Home*.

These types of walkways also are functional – if they are made wide enough for easy transport of landscape equipment such as mowers, edgers and tillers.

For natural-looking informal landscapes, the best materials for walkways (See WALKS, page 11D)

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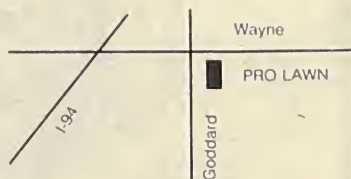
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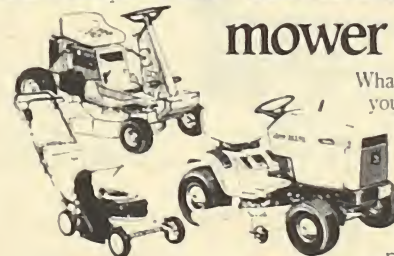
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PLANTING PASSION

Gardening firmly planted hobby

Some people golf. Others play tennis. Still others job, bicycle or swim. But one hobby is far and away the most popular. After weeding through all the alternatives, 83 percent of U.S. households have chosen gardening as a hobby.

That's more people gardening on a daily basis than there are people eating fast-food fried chicken; more people with a plot than with a cat, according to Herb Shiroff, president of Mantis National Gardening Club in Huntingdon Valley, Pa.

"With 83 percent of American households involved in some form of indoor or outdoor gardening, gardens outrank even sex in terms of daily participation," said Shiroff, quoting the results of a Gallup Organization survey for the Gardens for All organization of Burlington, Vt.

During the '70s - with the ever-rising cost of living - the main reason for having a vegetable garden was to save money. Since 1980, however, more people garden for health benefits than for economic savings.

According to the survey, almost 60 percent of gardeners prune and pinch, water and weed to obtain high-quality fresh food. Only 15 percent garden to save money.

The new motivation for gardening may be the result of the '80s craving for better health, nutrition and fitness, according to Shiroff.

"Gardens provide natural foods free of chemical preservatives. They answer our need for fresh air and be-

neficial exercise," he said.

The survey said about 25 percent of today's gardeners garden for fun and enjoyment, while 20 percent garden for self-sufficiency in home canning or freezing.

Regardless of why the green thumbs do it, their passion for plants has created a \$15.2 billion per year market for gardening products - a market destined to increase, according to Shiroff.

Backyard gardening will just naturally yield more of the nation's food as its popularity continues to expand and gardeners increasingly implement improved methods, he said. In fact, do-it-yourself diggers could produce 50 percent of the nation's vegetable needs by 2000.

But there's more to gardening than fitness or food. As the nation's top diversion, gardening expresses and sharpens a person's character, Shiroff said.

"Gardeners have a pioneering spirit," Shiroff said. "They enjoy physical and psychological rewards associated with producing something on their own - employing knowledge, wisdom and tools they possess."

And while it may no longer be a top priority, gardeners still enjoy economic savings from their plots. A 20-by-30-foot garden can produce \$1,000 or more worth of food annually after just a few years of employing intensive gardening methods, Shiroff said.

No matter why they choose to garden, people enjoy all the benefits - physical, nutritional and economic.

Tools of the trade

(Continued from page 3)

stack at ground level, which turns kitchen refuse, grass clipping and leaves into black gold for the garden.

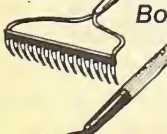
Now that you've watered, chopped, lopped and dug, be innovative. How about a greenhouse? This year, there's a portable model available that incorporates some of the concepts of industrial greenhouses. This greenhouse is portable because it's made of a woven polyurethane film that works like a tent. The poly is arched over tubes and the whole set-up can be picked up and moved. For windy climates, the greenhouse can be staked down.

With a greenhouse, gardening can begin earlier without taking up every available windowsill in the kitchen with seed pods growing in plastic containers and egg cartons. The greenhouse not only extends the gardening season, but allows for experimentation with plants that would not ordinarily grow in your area because of the length of the season.

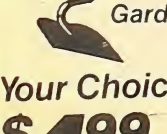
No matter how you decide to arm yourself for gardening chores - with just the basics or top-of-the-line models - be prepared. The growing season is here, and it's time to go out into the garden and get down and dirty.



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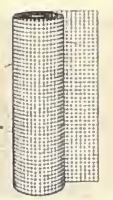


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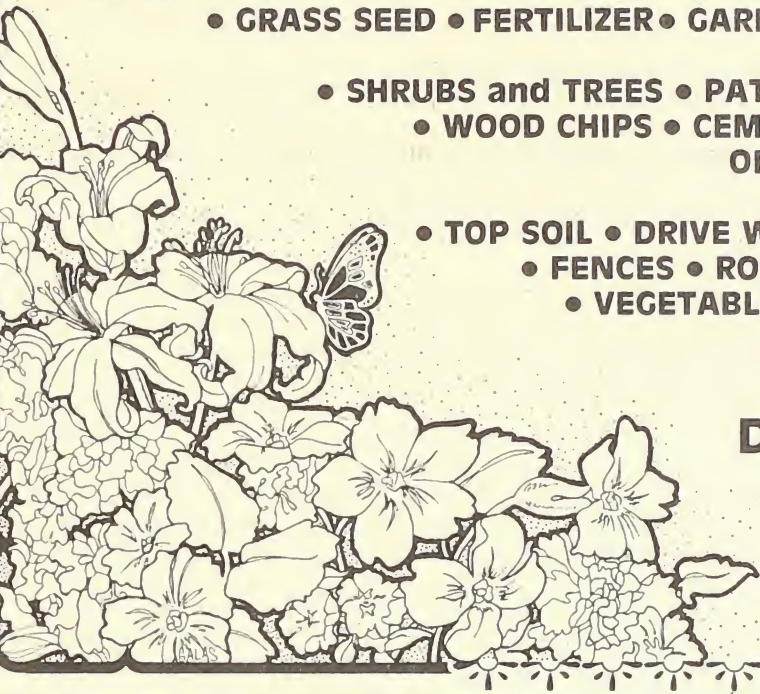
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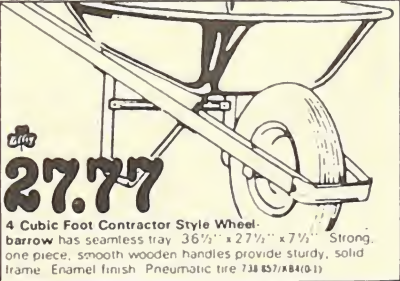


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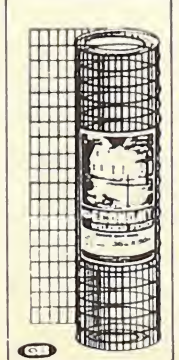
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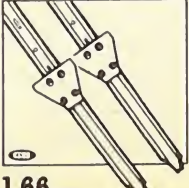
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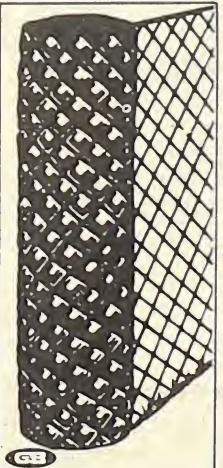
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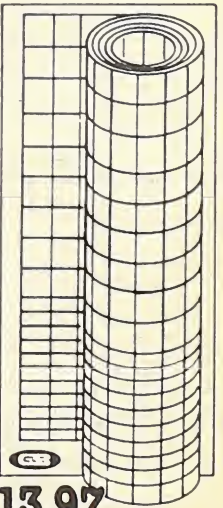
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LIVABLE LANDSCAPES

Low-maintenance looks for big or small estates

A man's home — whether a country estate or a condo — is his castle. But what's a castle without ornamentation? Whether big or small, a structure needs exterior improvements to put its best face forward.

What could add more life to a building than a living addition — a lush landscape of trees, shrubs, flowers?

"Any property, large or small, can benefit from some basic landscaping ideas and a little imagination," said Thomas Wirth, author of "The Victory Garden Landscaping Guide" and landscape architect for various television shows.

"Most people want an attractive yard, but don't want to bother too much with upkeep," he said, "so home owners should look for plants that not only look pretty but also are compatible with their lifestyles."

"It's important for home owners to invest time beforehand in choosing landscape plants and construction materials to reflect their personality," Wirth said.

While every landscape requires some maintenance, Wirth outlined several tips that can make any property easier to maintain, whether it's a city garden or country estate.

- Save time and money by working with easy-care plants that are natural to your area. For example, purchasing plants known to grow well on the amount of natural rainfall will reduce watering chores.

- You also should choose plants and trees resistant to diseases common to the area, Wirth said.

- Look around the neighborhood to see which trees, shrubs and flowers grow well, and consult with a local nursery about plants best suited to your needs.

If you don't like pruning plants, the nursery can recommend slow-growing and dwarf plant types that don't require much pinching and primping. And if lawn litter hampers your lifestyle, don't plant trees and shrubs that drop a lot of fruit and leaves requiring clean-up, he said.

- Make sure every spot in a flower bed is within reach from the edge — or at least within reach when you've got one foot in the bed.

- When planting seedlings, be sure to consider the size of the mature tree or shrub — it's easy to overplant an area that will have to be thinned out once the plants mature.

To avoid having to carry all your gardening equipment all around the garden, group together flowers and shrubs that require similar amounts of watering, weeding and fertilizing, Wirth said.

You also can plan ahead to make lawns easier to mow, he said. Simply
(See LANDSCAPES, page 7D)



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FOREVER FLOWERS

Perennial floral layouts for creative color

One of the finest aspects of the traditional garden is the flowering border of perennial plants – plants that lose their flowers each winter but survive the cold to bloom again the following year, year after year.

They survive because of hardy root systems, like bulbs, that hide underground throughout winter. In some cases, not only root system survives but also an attractive foliage that stands as a reminder through the winter that the colorful blooms will reappear. Some plants are so hardy that they outlive the original garden owner.

Some examples of beloved perennials are: carnation, aster, chrysanthemum, geranium, hibiscus, peony and poppy. There also are crocus, daffodil, tulip and narcissus. Perennials that bloom in the shade include lily of the valley, bleeding heart, primrose and lungwort.

The growing seasons of these – and all perennials – vary from one region of the country to another, but you can discover the blossoming seasons for your area by consulting area-specific growing calendars at nurseries. With these calendars, you can select a mix of perennials for your garden that will keep it in bloom from early spring to late fall.

To plan your garden, draw a graph of the area you want to cultivate, whether it be a bed or border, and plot the placement of perennials based on

their growing season. You'll be able to see which plants will blossom together – whether you have all the early spring plants in one corner of the garden or whether you've effectively interspersed them with fall plants that will bloom and fill in for spring plants as they lose their blooms.

You also can use the graph to plot a color scheme. Use colored pencils on the graph to determine plant placement based on color and height relationships. Design the space so the taller plants are at the rear and the shorter plants in front. Remember that bright-colored plants seem to leap forward and darkish or bluish plant appear to recede.

A color wheel might be helpful in assisting you to see what colors of flowers blend or contrast. The hot colors – red, orange, yellow, red – and the cool colors – green, blue, violet – can be played against each other or chosen on a monochromatic scheme.

A mixed garden with a variety of height, color and growing season can be a delight to the gardener for many months of the year. If the plants are chosen for foliage shape as well, they can continue to bring joy throughout the winter.

Whether you choose beds or borders, polychrome or monochrome schemes, long growing season or short, your perennial garden will appear to be for-

mal or informal depending on its organization.

The informal garden is made up of curved, flowing lines that appear to disregard geometric symmetry. One curve leads into another, creating a feeling of natural flow and harmony that leads around patios, walkways and other fixed portions of the yard.

The seemingly casual look requires a lot of planning, because it is a complex mix of growing seasons, color relationships, shapes and textures that interweave and change over time and space.

An easier approach to perennial gardening is the formal geometric look. It is classical in its symmetry and made of straight lines and the arcs around them and is easier to plant because it's easier to graph the individual areas.

Think of pictures that you have seen of the garden of Versailles, all repeats of geometric order. The outermost dimension of the garden usually is a square or a rectangle. And that shape often repeats itself in other parts of the

design, with a single color or type of plant filling each individual shape within the large shape. Frequently, a single object – a pool, a statue or perhaps a sundial – serves as the center of the formal design.

Once you've completed your planning and plotting, it's time to buy the plants – an easy chore since plant sources for perennials are plentiful. Just visit any nursery and choose what looks good. You can purchase perennials in one gallon cans if you want a head start on seeing what your garden will look like. If you want to start from scratch and wait for the color to unfold, buy seeds, bulbs or bare-root plants.

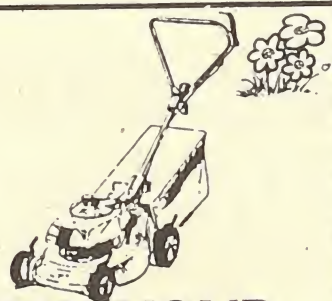
Then plant away and enjoy the outstanding advantages of perennials. Enjoy a savings in time, labor and expense because your plants won't need to be replanted each year. Enjoy minimized weeding chores because perennials tend to spread out, shading the ground beneath them that might produce weeds if it received sunlight.

LANDSCAPES (Continued from page 6-D)

install sand pits around trees and "mowing edges" along flower beds so there will be no areas that must be trimmed by hand.

Wirth's final recommendation: Keep all gardening equipment organized in one convenient location, such as a shed with an easily accessible entrance. This not only saves time in finding equipment when you want to garden, but also saves money in replacing lost or rusted tools.

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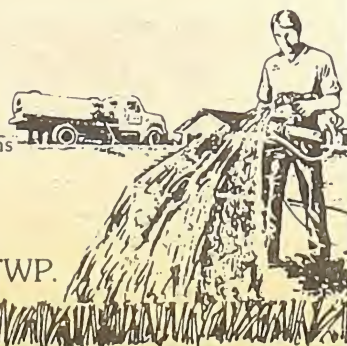
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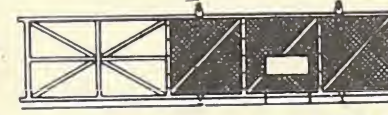
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PETAL POWER

Blooms are in good taste

One of the joys of flower gardening is picking prize blooms and arranging them in bouquets that fill a house with enchanting fragrances and lovely colors.

To sustain the enchantment beyond the fleeting period that many delicate blooms survive, you can dry your perfect pretties and make floral arrangements that will keep the best of your garden on display for years.

Whether dried or fresh, flowers add drama in everything from diminutive bouquets placed on cocktail tables to overflowing bouquets that adorn buffet tables – tables that may offer floral feasts. Because flowers increasingly are being used not only to delight the eyes and excite the nose but also to stimulate the taste buds.

Edible flowers are especially apparent in nouvelle cuisine.

Nasturtiums, for instance, add dramatic color and a spicy taste to salads and champagne sauces. Fancy vinaigrettes contain English marigolds, violets replace icing flowers on cakes, lime blossoms add zest to seafood dishes and candied rose petals adorn sorbets. Squash blossoms are stuffed with soft cheese and fried in batter. Tawny orange day lily buds are sauteed in butter with mushrooms and slivered almonds.

While edible flowers are the rage of

this popular food fad, they really are nothing new. For centuries, people have used flowers to enhance their foods. Confucius, it is said, was extremely fond of chrysanthemums. The aztecs discovered the pungent *flor de cacao* to flavor chocolate drinks. A British soup recipe dated 1430 calls for violet as an ingredient. And squash blossoms are nothing new in Italy, where peasants have made "courgettes" into little fried sandwiches for centuries.

Although there appears to be no single source listing which flowers are edible, the lists of poisonous non-edibles definitely includes oleander, bleeding heart, daffodil, hydrangea, lily of the valley, wisteria and larkspur.

In fact, even some edible varieties can be harmful to humans if they have been sprayed with poisons to kill insects or inhibit funguses.

Flowers grown with the intention of ending up on a dinner plate either should be homegrown or purchased in a produce market where they are being marketed exclusively as part of the vegetables and fruits. Flowers purchased at a florist generally have been sprayed.

Florist varieties can be used, however, to supplement your own varieties

(See BLOOMS, page A-9)

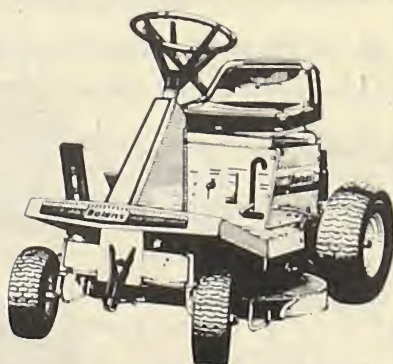
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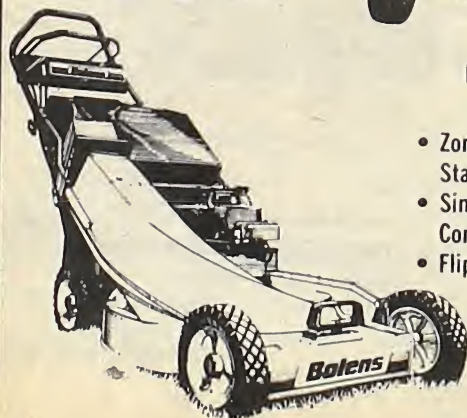
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LASTING BLOOMS

(Continued from page A-8)

for projects such as dried arrangements and potpourri.

Dry flowers using a drying rack, clear acrylic spray or drying powders to make bouquets, wreaths and glass-boxed arrangements. Make arrangements extra meaningful by placing them in antique pitchers or in tiny teacups that will fill a special spot or top a desk with color.

To keep the fragrance of the flowers and not just the look, make a spicy, dried flower potpourri mixture to fill decorative and frilly containers.

For edible flowers, try some of the following recipes.

MOIST ROSE POTPOURRI

1 qt. partially dried rose petals
2 cups partially dried flower petals (gardenia, honeysuckle, jasmine, lavender, carnation, orange blossom)
1 cup dried fragrant leaves (lemon verbena, rose geranium, thyme, mint, chamomile)

1 tbsp. orris root powder
3 dried bay leaves, crumbled
¾ cup non-iodized salt
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ cup ground cloves
¼ cup ground allspice
2 tbsps. brandy

In large bowl, mix rose petals, flower petals, fragrant leaves and root powder. In small bowl, blend bay leaves, salt, brown sugar, cloves and allspice.

In wide-mouth jar or crock, alternate layers of plant material and salt mixture until both are used up. Dribble

brandy over layered mixture and weight down with rock set on top of plate inside jar. Tightly cover container with lid of plastic wrap. Cure in dark closet for one month, daily stirring contents of container and replacing weight and lid.

BATTER FRIED DANDELION BLOSSOMS

1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk
1 cup flour
Salt
Pepper
36 dandelion blossoms

In bowl combine egg, milk, flour, salt, pepper to make batter. Rinse blossoms in cool, lightly salted water. Cut off bitter stem-ends as close to flower heads as possible without making petals fall apart.

Roll blossoms on paper toweling to blot up excess moisture, then dip each in batter. Drop batter-coated blossoms into deep hot fat (375 F) and fry until lightly browned. Drain on absorbent paper, sprinkle with salt to taste. Serve as hot hors d'oeuvre. Serves 6 to 8.

ROSE PETAL WINE

1 gal white table wine
2-3 ozs. rose petals

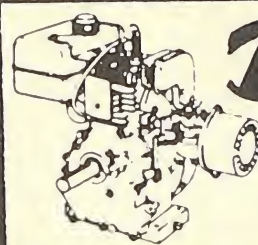
Clip bitter white bases from petals and bruise them by gently crushing between fingers. Add to wine and soak for 1 week. Remove petals to serve wine.

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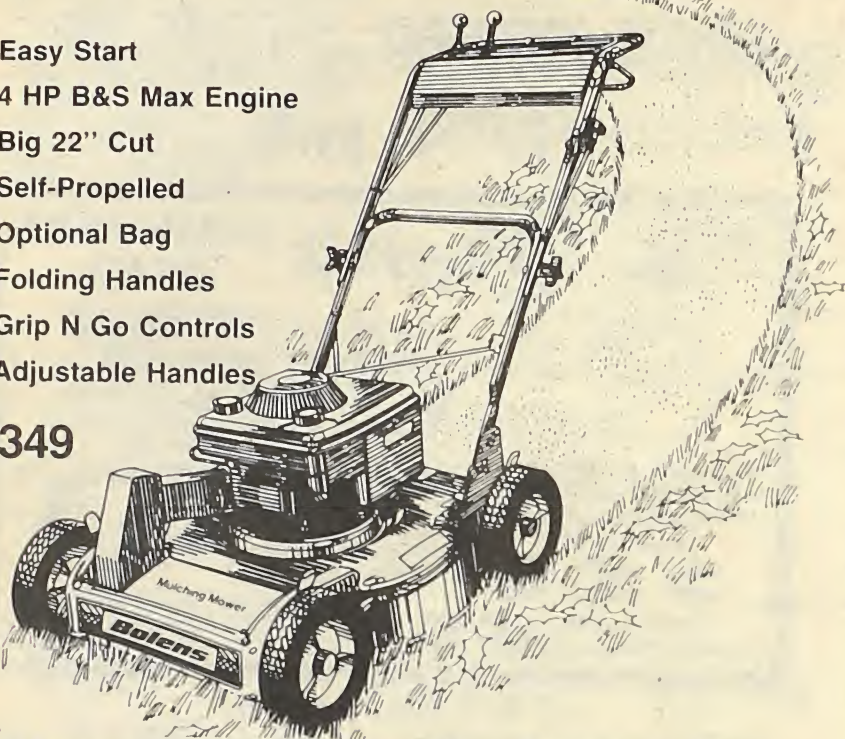
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MOBILE GARDENS

Would you give anything to have colorful blossoms and fresh vegetables outside your door? Do you envy gardeners who pluck an entire dinner salad from their gardens? What about rose growers who revel in the color and fragrance of their prize bushes – are you secretly grateful that roses have thorns?

How do these gardeners do it? If you think it's the proverbial green thumb, you're wrong. According to Nancy Lurmann, a self-proclaimed lazy gardener and publisher of *Freebies Magazine* in Santa Barbara, Calif., the secret to successful gardening is setting up objectives you can meet. If you're intimidated by a huge, empty plot, plant a few pots instead. From hearty herbs to tasty tomatoes to pretty perennials, lots of plants thrive in containers.

Container gardening has other advantages. If you confine plants in pots, you can keep your shoes, clothes and kids relatively clean. If you use packaged, sterilized soil you won't have to weed initially. You can water and fertilize plants individually and you can cluster containers of plants that would need different care if in the ground.

To plan your container gardening, determine how many pots you can care for so your enthusiasm won't wither mid-season. Then carefully consider the light and temperature conditions of your garden area. Nothing thwarts success in gardening as much as mismatching plants and growing conditions. If you have a shady patio, limited light will dictate the type of plants that will grow there. You can't grow sun-worshipping annuals in a shaded area or expect ferns to thrive in rocky soil. Gardening books and nurseries can recommend plants that will grow well in your environment.

Once you know what types of plants you *can* grow, decide what you *want* to grow – food for the body or flowers for the soul.

If you want to plant food, think about what you eat. Do you cook with garlic, oregano, parsley, marjoram, basil or chives? You can grow these and other herbs in a container garden on a windowsill. Do you like a sprig of spearmint in iced tea? Plant different varieties of mint in large clay pots and set them on your patio.

Do you relish firm, flavorful tomatoes, crisp lettuce, bright green peppers and cucumbers? Follow the sun. Plants such as tomato, radish, pepper, eggplant, bean, lettuce, onion and cucumber are ideal for pots that receive a lot of sunlight. Sunshine helps grow firmer vegetables and more compact plants – they don't have to send out spindly legs to reach the sun.

Growing vegetables from seed is the most economical way to grow vegetables. However, seedlings (young plants) will give you a head start on the season and probably give a higher yield than seeds.

(See POTS, page 11-D)

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PORTABLE PRODUCE (Continued from p 10)

To practically guarantee a high crop yield, ask your nursery about new compact, vegetable varieties specifically bred to produce high yield in a small space such as a pot.

Growing a successful flower container garden is practically foolproof – just select plants that grow well in your climate and then water, feed and prune them routinely. Regular care helps the longevity of the bloom. Annuals like marigold, zinnia, petunia, impatiens, coleus and primrose are widely available and ideal for container gardens.

As soon as plants are available at your nursery or garden center and the danger of serious frost is past buy pony packs, the 2- to 4-inch plastic containers with seedlings. Space plants only about 4 to 6 inches apart – this competition for space makes plants grow up and out, creating a bountiful, overflowing appearance.

An advantage of annuals is they can be replaced quickly when the bloom wears out. If plants become leggy, you can pull them out and transplant healthy looking plants from the nursery – or other pots.

Other excellent candidates for container gardening that give sensational color are bulbs. When not overwatered, bulbs like amaryllis, begonia, daffodil, iris, lily and tulip retain their color and form week after week.

Some shrubs and small trees also thrive in pots. Perennial shrubs like azalea, fuchsia, boxwood, philodendron and trees like cedar, Japanese maple and palms bring added color and height to your gardening scheme – and envy to your non-gardening neighbor's eyes.

WALKS (Continued from page 4)

are flat stones, such as flagstones, cobblestones or slate, according to the Coxes. Stone paths can be made to undulate through the gardens, leading the viewer along from one small view to another. Spaces between the stones can be filled with fine gravel, sand or tiny creeping plants that will give the appearance of stones floating in a sea of green.

Bricks also make lovely undulating paths – although they require a bit more work for installation. Brick paths positively encourage – even demand – people to walk on them, the Coxes said.

There are many beautiful patterns for brick walkways – basket weave, herringbone, Spanish, running bond and diagonal herringbone – and bricks are available in many colors, sizes and textures.

Before making a final selection on paving materials, *Home* magazine recommends seeking professional advice from a landscape designer or a mason or building supply store owner to make certain the materials are compatible with the house, grounds and traffic patterns.

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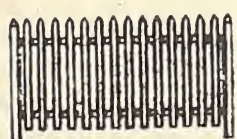
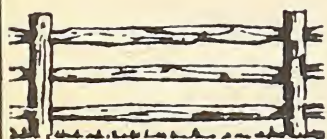
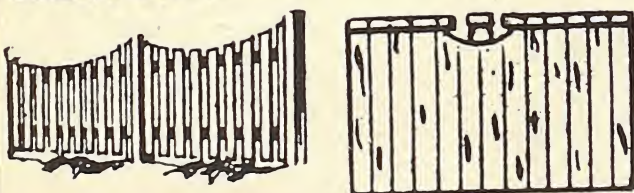
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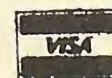
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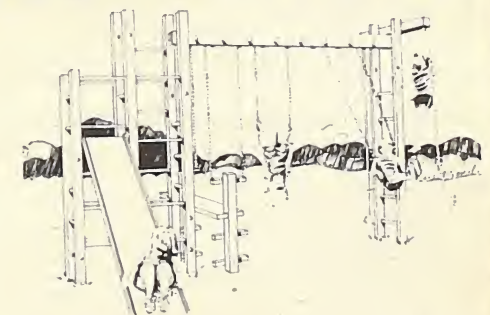
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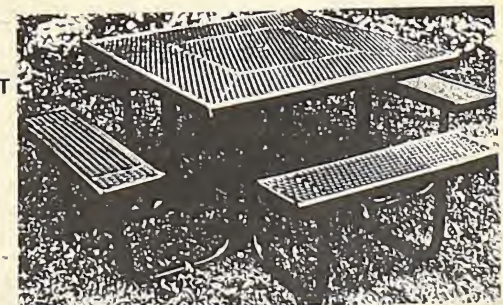
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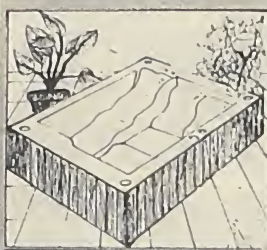
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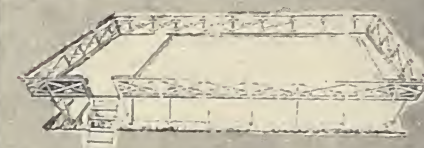
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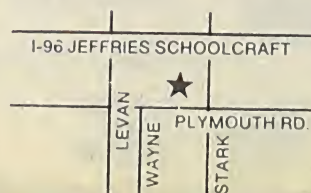
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